# SOUTH STRIVING TO GET BALANCE IN CHANGED ERA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Eager for Progress, Admits Need of Social Legislation for Labor

WORKER IS DECLARED UNDER EXPLOITATION

Survey Finds Much to Be Done to Bridge Gap Between Old Farm Regime and Factory

NEW YORK-The southern states remarkable industrial strides that social legislation which has not kept pace with it, is now imperatively needed, according to a symposium

Association for Labor Legislation. The old agricultural South, with its wide plantations and somnolent support of the lectures. methods, is rapidly giving place to a more alert régime. Agriculture remains an important source of revenue, but modern methods are supplanting tradition, the tractor is displacing the mule team, and a ready market is found for farm produce in communities near at hand, where more and more factories are being built to consume the raw product of the land.

During the period between 1914 and 1925 manufacturing in the southern states increased 203 per cent, according to statistics published by the association and during the last few years the change has been even more rapid.

"Hitherto, the South has been almost entirely agricultural, and hence rural, in its civilization." Prof. Dil-son Gee, director of the institute for research in the social sciences of the University of Virginia, declares.

Resources Only Touched "While marvelous progress has been made in recent decades in the development of its farm wealth, there is a vastness of potential water-power, mineral and surplus labor resources which have remained only partly utilized. The raw materials of the southern farms have gone to eastern, western and foreign manufacturing centers for elaboration into

This situation, Professor Gee adds. gun-running affair is pursuing its has resulted in a low per capita task in Paris, and it would seem to wealth which is being overcome by justify the skepticism expressed in

"Manufacturing is the favored industry today," he continues. "The South is keenly eager for industrial development, Moreover, farmers who have so long coped unsuccessfully with the uncertainties of agricultural production have been emancipated.

many quarters that nothing serious can result from the inquiry. Experts who were to have gone to study certain aspects of the case on the spot have still to be nominated.

The committee has met here, and there has been some correspondence with Geneva and the case of the case production have been emancipated in tens of thousands by the less ad-verse and complicated processes of a specialized machine industry and seem to have been greatly benefited

connection with this rapid development, a number of contrib-utors to the symposium cite that the only states remaining without workcompensation laws are Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and North and South Carolina. also is a need, it was said, for statutes controlling the working hours allowed in the various south-

Exploitation of Cheap Labor The abundance of "cheap labor" throughout the South has been one of the factors in the establishment of large numbers of factories, accord-

ing to the symposium.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of John Hopkins University, says there can "no doubt that in the current phase, the southern factory operative is exploited." The average wage for textile work-

ers in the South is about \$12 a week nish a report to the three members for full-time work, according to James Starr, secretary-treasurer of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

#### INDEX OF THE NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

General South Found to Need Social Better-

Progress in Control of Opium.
New Quota Bill Seeks to Keep Family
Intact
Understanding Called Aid for Differslums May Be Transformed.

Slums May Be Transformed.

Falking Movies Ready for Homes...

Coal Faces Gas Competition
Inquiry Into Arms Episode Moves
Slowly. Progressives May Settle Tax Cut... Manchester Cotton Trade Discusse

Problems oland Favors Commissions urb Sought on Arms Traffic With Abyssinia

Abyssinia
Welfare Cases, Due to Liquor, Drop.
J. W. Good Joins Hoover Forces.
Films as Trade Asset
New-World Ties Declared Vital.
D. A. R. Regent Defends Policy.
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Coast Would Reduce Its Orientals.
Generous Gift for Dartmouth

Woolen Goods Trade Active Scotch Woolen Goods Trade Active Banker Says Business Inproving.
Rail Issues Active in Stock Market.
New York Curb Market.
New York and Boston Stocks.
Wall Street Clerks Extremely Busy
New York Bond Market.
Large March Bond Issues.

nother New Swimming Match.... nerican League Baseball ...... nother Tie Hockey Game... ympic Fancy Skating nited States Professional Billiards

Young Folks' Page..... Home Forum 

# "Museum of Voices" Is Unique Collection of Tongues in Paris

Samples of Speech and Song of Eminent People and Fragments of Languages and Dialects Are Kept in Sorbonne's "Speech Archives"

PARIS—So important has the work are invited to come and take their bonne become that an entire building is shortly to be placed at its disposal. It will be used not only for the new courses to be given, but also to house the rapidly expanding Museum of Voices, known in French as "Les Archives de la Parole."

The institute has two functions: the one to teach correctly the spoken language of the French; the other to record on phonograph discs the tongues of all known peoples in the NEW YORK—The southern states world and also the speech of dis-during recent years have made such tinguished men and women. As regards the former purpose. Hubert Pernot, the director, has just announced extension of the classes to take care of the several hundred foreign students studying French. The just compiled here by the American value of this work, which is a part of the regular activities of the University, is also recognized by the City of Paris, which contributes to the

> Started by Pathé in 1912 through the generosity of is largely instrumental in making the picture film. present growth of this unique mu-

INQUIRY INTO

**Experts Not Yet Appointed** 

to Study Hungarian Gun-

Running Incident

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Slowly the committee of

three appointed by the League Coun-

cil to inquire into the Hungarian

control cannot be regarded seriously.

He desires two gun experts and two

This matter has been referred to the

permanent consultative military commission. The subject is under

It is anticipated that eventually

British and Swedish military experts

will be designated. Then the transit commission is also deliberating, and

it is expected that it will pronounce

for Dutch and Swiss railway experts.

Then it will be for the Paris com-

mittee to accept them and give them

instructions. They will proceed to Hungary. Eventually they will fur-

charge and finally they will acquaint

to enable the Council subsequently

a simple incident that could have

been verified in a single day pro-

Town Will Be Made

No Back Yards or Playing in

Streets, as Parks Will Do

for Both of These

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Louis Brown-

dren will be safe from motorcars.

yards, for the space usually given to

will be in the block parks and in the

Safe for Children

Secretary-General of the

consideration.

place before a green horn and speak What they say is taken off on a large brown roll. This is sent to the Pathé factory and turned into a disc for the files of the institute. Among the 6000 discs are the strange tongues of the Hottentot, Arab, Icelander, Hindoo, and many others. Here, too, thanks to a former head of the institute and present dean of the Faculty of different countries.

Novel Method of Training Another useful feature of the recording laboratory is that singers thus correct their voices or mark the

of an American, F. M. Johnson, and Emile Pathé, inventor of the Pathé his French wife, who devised a means phonograph, and it is understood he of recording sound on old motion picture film. The reproduction is accurate and the cost negligible. With these films whole speeches or ferent tongues and dialects and voices of outstanding individuals.

It is for historical purposes.

# ARMS EPISODE MOVES SLOWLY

-"Ha-Ha," Says the Dog, and Now They're Pals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Patrolman Tilson of the Beach Street station a few evenings ago found a dog following

"Did you hear me?" shouted the policeman. "I said for you to beat it." But the dog hung on.
"Are you still following me?" demanded the officer of the law.

This kept up for three nights.
"All right," said the policeman who were to have gone to study certain aspects of the case on the spot have still to be nominated.

The committee has met here, and there has been some correspondence with Geneva, and the committee is expected to meet again toward the appeared the dog was gone. Four

seem to have been greatly benefited time in May it is possible that the poor mountain white and the poverty-atticken dirt farmer into the in-atticken dirt farmer int It is obvious that such military son and when a pup adopts a police-

> traband was sold and the traces covstarted by Mr. Tilson himself, and Mr. Beyer also paid \$375 for a first
>
> The Dutch minister, who heads the now the pup is ex officio a member issue of Charles Lamb's "Tales from committee, is still writing to the of the force.

progress since the first call at the the schools.

The museum is said to "Seen in this light, an internationa" seen in this light, an international seen in the schools. The museum was started originally have made good use of an invention question becomes a genuine intel-

# Policeman and Pup Strike Up Alliance

'Beat It," Says Brass Buttons

him.
"Go chase yourself," said the

The pup retreated a little distance

policeman.

justify the skepticism expressed in The pup lolled back and gave many quarters that nothing serious little bark of affirmation.

middle of this month. It is then that times the wagon was summoned and the experts will be appointed and their mission defined. So that some The policemen in the Beach Street

The French are drawing lessons a license and muzzle and make it Keats written to Miss Jane Reynolds from this episode. Long ago conegal."

from London on Oct. 31, 1817, was
Whereupon a collection was taken, sold to Barnett J. Beyer for \$1000. transmission of motion pictures porhis 30-year-old horse whose continu-

# UNDERSTANDING CALLED AID FOR DIFFERENCES

Schools Urged to Teach Variance of Opinions as Being Problems

"Youth should be led to look upon differences of opinion as being what they are in the new order of international relations-problems to be solved rather than opportunities for contests of strength."

Such a view, imparted in the schools and carried through from the of Letters, Ferdinand Brunot, are kept records of the patois in the the recitation in current events, will various districts of France. Singers pave the way to a wider and more also have left here the popular songs constructive understanding of what the League of Nations and the nu-merous diplomatic conferences of the present day are doing, said Miss Helen C. Miller of New York, chairrecording laboratory is that singers man of the education committee of and speakers may come here and the League of Nations Non-Partisan have their voices translated to discs Association, in an address which and then later listen to them and closed a lecture series in Boston on international relations. She spoke on teaching international relations in

peals to the student, whether a child or a college man, as worth thinking about," Miss Miller declared. "It is much more of an undertaking to try to work out a proposition on which diverging views can be harmonized point against the arguments of an

"It is only by the method of seeking common ground from which to bridge over the difficulties to a new accord that the League of Nations conferences get anything done."

Among points which she named as being fundamental in the pupil's approach to the study of foreign relations were: Respect for the belongings of another, including his point of view; an intellectual curiosity toward the customs and characteristics of other peoples; cultivation of the ability to dig out and weigh facts; cultivation of a sense of fair

The teacher must cultivate fairness of attitude in these things on her own part before she can hope to impart it to her pupils, no matter what text book she teaches from or what words she uses, Miss Miller emphasized. The education committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan As sociation does not criticize the Government or political leaders, Miss

Miller explained, saying, "The com-

mittee's literature is entirely of a factual nature and cannot be consid-

ered propaganda. It is simply in

**EDITION OF RUBAIYAT BRINGS \$975 AT SALE** 

formative."

NEW YORK-A first edition of Ed

# Slums May Be Transformed Into Modern Apartment Area

Projected Model Housing Development Suggested for Lower East Side in New York—Recovery of Property Would Cost \$16,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU of the committee. Then the three can discuss the affair committed to their the League Council with their views Housing Committee for congested areas, in an address here. "The comto reach a decision.

It is almost needless to say that mittee desires a complete investigathis procedure in what was originally tion and survey" of its scheme, which contemplates municipal condemnaduces an impression of inefficiency in the methods adopted. projected model housing dvelopment, Mr. Heckscher said.

The location selected is in the lower East Side, and embraces one of the worst slum sections of the city, he added. The area is bounded by Manhattan Bridge, East River, Roosevelt Street, New Bowery and East Broadway. Recovery of the property, it was estimated, would in volved the expenditure of approxi-This section at present houses

23,000 persons, Mr. Heckscher said. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR He estimates that this same number could be economically housed in tall. low, who as city manager here sub- modern buildings and that the sale stituted business management of mu-nicipal affairs for political methods, is beginning to build a model town at Radburn, N. J., designed so that chil- of the cost of the improvement. "After reserving an area sufficient

to rehouse the entire present popu-lation, the surplus land not needed blocks." Each will consist of a T- lation, the surplus land not needed shaped park surrounded by 17 ordi- for public improvements can be adnary blocks. There will be no back vantageously sold," he declared. "As the new buildings will be 11 back yards will be combined in an in- or 12 stories high for dwelling pur-

back yards will be combined in an inor 12 stories night for dwelling but
therior park. The garages will be at
poses and equipped with elevators,
the "front" of the house. Arterial
they will house, on a smaller area, a
much larger population than the
present ones. At the same time the There will be no playing in the gain which resales will afford will streets at the "front" of the houses, enable the city to establish a low val-because the children's playgrounds uation for the area reserved for the ew dwellings.
"In this way rents can be set at a

lar to the one suggested by Mr NEW YORK-Transformation of 38 Heckscher in 1926, except that it difacres of New York's slums into 11 fers in area and scope. At that time or 12-story elevator apartment houses was suggested by August Heck-ing only a single block. In anit was proposed to make the imscher, as chairman of the National nouncing the original proposal, Mr. tributed by philanthropists and half

This scheme was abandoned when tion of the area necessary for the it was found that philanthropists would not contribute to a develop-ment which would be under city control and over which they could not themselves exercise jurisdiction. Mr. total cost of the newly proposed housing development have not yet been completed, it was added.

# FROM CAPE TO CAIRO

Accomplishes Three Outstanding Feats in Journey LONDON, (A)-A telegram received

at Croydon reports the arrival at Cairo of Lady Heath in a light airplane from Cape Town.

By her flight from the southern tip of Africa to Cairo, Lady Heath is

declared to have accomplished three outstanding feats, being the first woman te fly from one end of the continent to the other, the first to make a flight in a light plane from Cape Town to Cairo, and the first to make a solo flight over the same ter-

while flying alone throughout the Linlithgow seat made vacant by the flight, Lady Heath was accompanied over a part of the trip by Lieut. R. R. Bentley who escorted her across the the Conservatives in yesterday's by-Sudan when the authorities there election. Emmanuel Shinwell, the La-Theaters 12 middle large "super block." The "in this way rents can be set at a sufficiently low figure to accommotures 19 school will be in the "super block" date people with the smallest inthe Monitor 20 which will lead from their "back the Monitor 20 yard" park into the central park.

Sudan when the authorities there election, Emmanuel Shiwell, the Lady Mary Bailey is now on a solo the Monitor 20 yard" park into the central park.

The committee's program is simi-flight from North to South Africa.

Sudan when the authorities there election, Emmanuel Shiwell, the Lady Mary Bailey is now on a solo flight from North to South Africa.

The committee's program is simi-flight from North to South Africa.

#### in Bridging Canyon SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**Primitive Methods** 

IN AT least one feature of the

man power from the railway to the bridge site at the bottom of the canyon, the difference in elevation being 4500 feet.

# Grand Canyon, Ariz. construction work on the new

No Need to Say Whoa to Fannie

Henry Emmaager and His Horse Have Delivered Milk in Dayton, Ohio, for 22 Years, and the Mare, He Says, Knows Every Stop on the Line.

Trod Same Streets for

Years in Dayton

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the crisp, winter morning atmos-

GOOD BUSINESS AHEAD

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-Speakers at

visory Board here predicted better

and gravel, bricks, canned goods

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

MOTION PICTURE Henry and Fannie

of telephotography which, it was de- and Fannie who have traveled the

clared, is likely to revolutionize the same route for 22 years in Dayton.
Henry is a milkman and Fannie is

traying news events has just been ous service has taught her, says her

put into actual use for the first master, to know every stop along the

time by the American Telephone & route. Henry Emmaager gives his horse the utmost care. The end of

after the event occurred, officials of special rations that are denied many

the company said. A motion picture horses. Workers at the dairy have

photographed in Chicago a little be- long since learned that none except

fore noon was conveyed to New York | Henry may fill Fannie's feed box or

by telephotography and exhibited on lead her to the watering trough

the screen within five hours after They have learned that none but

the operator in Chicago notified the Henry may throw the harness across New York receiving office that he the back of the old gray mare which

was ready to begin sending. About her master boasts could take an in-

two hours were required for the experienced driver over her route

ments of the telephotographic motion the seventeenth regular meeting picture process, officials of the com-

equipment used in the Chicago-New business during April, May and June

nificant national events may be pulp and paper slate textiles, to-flashed on screens in scores of widely bacco, auto parts and accessories.

separated American cities within a glass containers, hides, leather and

Emphasizing the relatively low and preserves, fertilizers, cemeut,

cost of transmission, they estimated paints, oils and varnishes

hours after their occurrence tanning materials, lime gypsum, sand

ork demonstration, records of sig- in petroleum and petroleum products,

transmission. The picture showed a without missing one of 267 stops.

SENT OVER WIRE

Makes Possible Depicting

of Events Anywhere Soon

After Occurrence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

close-up of a well-known screen

Discussing the possible develop-

pany declared that, by means of the

that 20 feet of film of an important

news event could be transmitted by

telephotograph so as to be available to all parts of the United States for

about \$1000. The pictures would be

which the pictures are being sent and

the results of the process are equally

satisfactory whether the picture is transmitted from the Pacific to the

Atlantic coast or from a compara-

LABOR CAPTURES SEAT

LINLITHGOW, Scot. (AP) — Miss Margaret H. Kidd, daughter of the late James Kidd, Conservative M. P.,

passing of her father recently. The Labor Party captured the seat from

'star," smiling and talking.

thousands of miles distant.

cover that territory.

tively short distance.

Telegraph Company here.

Kaibab suspension bridge over the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park, primitive methods of transportation are prov-ing effective.

Giant cables, weighing 2154 pounds each, are being packed by

With 40 Havasupai Indians, spaced about 15 feet apart, the cables are being carried down the

scenic Kaibab trail at the rate of one cable in two days.

# World Effort to Check Opium Traffic Reported Progressing

American State Department Announces Agreements With Britain, France and Germany to Curb Smuggling-Delegate Sent to Geneva Conference

ance of its historic policy for the suppression of opium traffic, according to a letter which Frank B. Keladdressed to Reed Smoot (R.), Sen-

stor from Utah. The State Department is now negotional opium smuggling traffic. Such

WASHINGTON—Within the last completed with Great Britain, the will be months the United States has will be in direct communication with the continuarrangements have already been completed with Great Britain, France similar officers in the United States, under this new arrangement, co-operating to check smuggling.

Mr. Kellogg's summary of the steps taken by the United States in

carrying out its anti-opium policy, answers an inquiry from Mr. Smoot, tiating with 14 countries to tighten who wrote to ask whether President up restrictions against the interna- Roosevelt's militant policy is still in force.
United States Policy

The opium policy of the United States, as stated by Mr. Kellogg, is that smuggling cannot be prevented without "the control of the production of raw opium."

Practically all of the opium of John J. Tinker, Labor, Leigh, that smuggled into the United States is the methods of certain big newsthe manufactured product and comes paper publishers were "contrary to chiefly from Europe. There are only eight opium factories in the world, located in Switzerland, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Great Britain, British India, Japan and the United States. Their raw material comes chiefly from Persia, Macedonia

and Turkey. The problem of the United States, therefore, according to the State De-partment view, is first of all to restrict the opium crop to the amount actually required for medicinal pur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

# NEW QUOTA BILL SEEKS TO KEEP FAMILY INTACT

to Admit Unmarried Chil- by the state.

WASHINGTON - Immigration restrictions would be liberalized to permit the reuniting of families under and favorably recommended by the Veterans of Route House Committee on Immigration.

The bill amends the Immigration successful provincial papers Act of 1924 to permit unmarried TO THE THEATER Milkman's Gray Mare Has quota. At present they must take they approached the period of the their chances along with other quota DAYTON, O.-Click, clack, clickity immigrants, as must all children over 18. It is estimated 4000 persons clack! The familiar sound of horse's

would be eligible to entrance if the hoofs and milk wagon racket cracked bill is enacted. The measure further directs that 50 per cent of the quota of each nationality shall be made available NEW YORK-A new development phere. It was the coming of Henry after July 1 for issuance of immigration visas to fathers or mothers of citizens of the United States, who are 21 or older. The remaining 50 per cent will be made available unmarried children under 21, and husbands or wives of aliens admitted

Telegraph Company here.

The process will make it possible for news reels to be sent to terminal stations throughout the United States and exhibited at motion picture theaters within two or three hours after the event occurred, officials of the sees to it that Fannie gets after the event occurred, officials of for permanent residence. In reporting the Jenkins bill the House committee has attempted to effect a compromise between strong restrictionists, represented on the committee by John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, and Clarence MacGregor (R.), Representative from New York, who believes in liberaliz-

Mr. MacGregor had urged a hill providing that the quotas of every country be massed to permit rela-United States regardless of nation-Young Women's Christian Associaion and various social organizations that demanded the reuniting of families as early as possible and apart from the quota. The committee decided it would be

unfair to compel those countries having a large quota but a small number of relatives of United States citizens to waive their rights to enter at the expense of relatives in countries having small quotas. "The bill should meet with no opposition," Mr. MacGregor said. "It may take a few years longer under the Jenkins bill to reunite every family than it would under my bill. but no one can protest reasonably against that. The fact remains, a forces round him that he would be called the call large part of the discontent created be able to use the nation and not by the Immegration Act has been merely individual citizens to produe to the fact that many men who came here with the intention of be- of the modern press was that it coming citizens have been unable to owned the jury, then exploited its bring their wives and families."

prejudice for its own purpose. A

# TOUR-TO-ONE RATIO PARIS (A)-The French film con-

to the policy that only four foreign pictures shall be approved for each French film sold abroad. At its meetan additional provision to accept 200 pictures from outside during the year, beginning Jan. 1, irrespective

This action is regarded in American moving picture circles here as preparation for negotiations between committee and Will Hays, head

# BRITAIN OPPOSED TO SYNDICATING OF NEWSPAPERS

Motion to That Effect Is Passed in the House of Commons

### RESOLUTION ADOPTED WITHOUT DIVISION

Purity of the Press Is Described as Important as Purity of the Pulpit

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-"Press syndication is crushing out the real journalism of England," declared H. C. Charleton, Labor, Leeds, in the House of Commons last night, seconding a motion the public interest." The motion was not opposed by the Government and was adopted without a division, Parliament thus recording its opinion that "the maintenance of independent organs for the dissemination of

the standard of public life. menace to democratic governments of a money-controlled press were brought out in the debate. "We used be noted in England," said Mr. Charleton, "for the free and sturdy independence of our press, but now the great magnates who had found journalism a profession were turn-ing it into a branch of commerce."

Subsidized News Under the present tendency he could imagine syndicates in London having huge interests in oil, coal and other things disseminating articles to their economic interests calling Would Amend Act of 1924 it news and it would be subsidized under the present telegraph charges

dren Over 21, With Parents

Mr. Tinker said that ever since 1870, after the passing of the Education Act, they found attempts were made to get hold of the press. When Andrew Carnegie threatened to buy up British newspapers he was oppressed the objection, not to capitalthe provisions of a bill introduced ists owning newspapers but to capitalist combinations, ignorant of Fleet in the House by Thomas A. Jen-Street, attempting to dictate to jourkins (R.), Representative from Ohio, halists who had spent their lives trying to understand the technicalities of a complicated business. The of a complicated business. The speaker referred to efforts to buy up

Period of "Big Five" children under 21, and wife or hus-band of a United States citizen to fered and represented more than the enter the country irrespective of the property was actually worth. Then

"Big Five."
They had the Rothermere group controlling five large newspapers, the Beaverbrook group controlling four, the Cadbury-Cowdray group, the Berry group, controlling about 24 newspapers and the Starmer group over 30. Lastly they had the attempt of Lord Rothermere to combine and control seven evening papers in the provinces. The people in the prov-inces, he said, looked with dismay on the idea of their evening papers being owned by a big London combine.

Dr. James Gardener, Director of Education, Leeds, said it meant that instead of locally-controlled newspapers, native to the city, there ould be a ring of gramophones deriving their inspiration from London. What was the object of the syndi-cate trying to get control? he asked.

Lord Northeliffe's Words Lord Northcliffe had said that come provincial newspapers were maintained for the purpose of the political and social advancement" of tives to join their families in the their owners. There was nothing wrong in that but the danger of the ality. The bill was sponsored by the combined control of many papers was the control of public opinion by

The late Lord Rhondda, he contined, made the very frank statement that "a newspaper in London was a source of political power and I am prepared to spend money upon it." Henry Snell, Labor, Woolwich, said that the purity of the press was as important as the purity of the pulpit. Our fathers, he said, had a great struggle to remove the barriers against the freedom of the press. Now he felt a new danger was developing to the spiritual life of the

The committee agreed to ask for syndicate press was not a reporter early consideration of the measure of facts, but was a selector of facts, so as to insure consideration by the published in the interests of the

syndicate or its members. Sir Robert J. Lynn, Conservative, Belfast, voiced the general opinion of IN FILMS IS APPROVED clared he had never listened to a more futile debate. He did not ap-Government supporters when he deprove of the syndicated press, but he contended that the newspapers of Great Britain as a whole gave a fair summary of the views of different parties and public men. He did not believe the freedom of the press was going to be stirred by a few wealthy competitors.

> SALMON GIVEN TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Coolidge has received the first salmon caught this season in the Penobscot River. Senators Hale and of the Motion Pictures Producers' Gould and Representative Hershey Association, United States, and as of Maine made the presentation. The giving a breathing spell for Americatch was a 15-pound fish and was can pictures until an understanding sent here by the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor, Me.

#### received at the eight telephotograph stations which the company main-tains in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland and St. Louis, master negatives being received at each station simultaneously and developed into as many prints as would be needed to Halibut The time required for transmission does not vary with the distance over

Fishing The Grand Banks

An artist's impression of a trip to the Banks on a Gloucester fishing schooner will be related

Tomorrow

An Illustrated Magazine Feature

### Progressives Back Coolidge **Attitude That Democrats'** Plan Is Too Drastic

legislation will come before the Sen-ate this session. After weeks of post-ponement, forced by Administration leaders in the Senate, with the ap-proval of the President, the Senate legislation will come before the Sen-ter the victors. In the Senate, how-ever, conditions are considerably dif-ferent. First there is the factor of mounting appropriations for flood relief, farm relief, shipping, Boulder Finance Committee, by the unanimous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined.

Progressives Stand Alone

With the question of whether the

and on items contrary to the Administration's original recommendations which fixed a \$225,000,000 maximum part the work of the Democratic opposition in the House, seconded by a group of farm bloc votes.

Large Expenditures Likely The revised tax reduction prodrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the program of a large tax cut.

Treasury, fixing two new limitations, How much tax reduction the Sen-

\$201,115,000 under one program, and ate Finance Committee will recommend will be determined on a strictly the President has indicated he fa-The demand of Senate Democrats.

WASHINGTON—Tax reduction the issue in the House, with the lat-

This small, but on this issue, bal-Senate should or should not pass on ance of power group is opposed to tax legislation this session out of the way, the issue now to the fore is how much the tax cut should be and tion that neither the Democratic nor the items on which it should be Republican program of tax leveling affords relief to the small taxpayer. There are four angles to the con- As W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, expressed the sentiment of The bill passed by the House early the group, "both the Democrats and In the session and now before the Senate Finance Committee, proposof war debt from those best able to ing a \$290,000,000 cut, in amounts pay to the great mass of small tax-

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Final contest in Speech Readers' Guild of Boston, Inc., Guild House, 339 Com-monwealth Avenue, 7:30.

ley Street, 6:15.

Concert by the Boston Wind Sextet,
John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music
Building, Harvard University, 8:15.

Public-lecture by Ellen & Page on
"Spain, the Land of History and Romance," Boston Public Library, 8.

Theaters

Theaters

Copley—"The Wrecker," 8:30.

Colonial—"Simba" (film), 2:15, 8:30.

Iajestlo—"Good News," 8:15.

Ilbum—"Just Fancy," 8:15.

Lymouth—"Escape," 8:15.

spertory—"School," 8:15.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association— Glee Chorus of the Women's Club, Li-brary Hall, 10.

Final lecture in afternoon course on Folk Songs, illustrated by a chorus, by Archibald T. Davison, Ph. D., associate professor of music in Harvard Univer-

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



A Shop

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To Complete Your Ensemble

SECOND FLOOR

ormally fixed as the party's policy

held by the Progressives.

The controversy between the Republicans and Democrats in the Senate is the same as that which was

affords more desirable relief than applying all Treasury surpluses to indicated they will support the President, an exceptional course of action grams of President Coolidge and An- for them, as against the Democratic

Art Exhibitions

Annual meeting, Dartmouth Club of Newton, Women's Club, Newton Corner, S:15.

Annual banquet, Second Division of Massachusetts, Elks Hotel, 6:30.

Illustrated lecture by the Rev. Austen T. Kempton. "Palestine and the Easter Story," assisted by the Varsity Quintet, Boston City Club, 8.

Final contest in Speech Readers' Guild of Boston, Inc., Guild House, 339 Commonwealth Avenue, 7:30.

Music

sity, auspices the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Lecture in series on Automobile Law Under the public is cordially invited. The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science: the Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises." The lecture will be "Christian Science Board of Cleveland, O., is a member of the public will be "Christian Science Board of Lecture wi

Final lecture in series on Folk Songs, illustrated by a chorus, auspices the Lowell Institute, by Archibald T. Davison, Ph. D., associate professor of music, Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Branch—Young Men's Citizenship Forum, 8:30.

Dinner, National League of Commis-sion Merchants, Parker House, 5:30. Meeting. Suburban Stamp and Curio Club, American House, 6. Jordan Hall, 8:15-Clair Wilson, planist,

EVENTS TOMORROW

Fiske, water colors by Harold B. Warren, April 14.

The Print Shop—French prints in color.
Grace Horne Gallery—Portraits by
Frank H. Desch. April 2 through 14.
Sketches of the Past, drawings, water
colors and oils by E. F. Folsom-Hellings,
Through April 14.

Maiden Public Library—Paintings
loaned by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Through
April 10. Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
lidays, by The Christian Science Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
saton, Mass. Subscription price, payle in Advance, postpaid to all counest: One-year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
tee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)



HARTFORD, CONN. for Men

We seek the privilege of showing you the men's suit fabrics and models for Spring.

Hartford

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tain to have a minority measure as they did in the House. The outcome formally fixed as the party's policy by a unanimous agreement at a caucus of its members on the Senate Finance Committee, that the Senate approve a \$300,000,000 reduction.

The closeness of the margin between Democrats and Republicans and the balance of power thereby held by the Progressives. The situation is somewhat complicated in that the Progressives side with the Administration on certain items, with the Democrats on others, and in one instance, repeal of the federal estate tax, against both.

Estates Tax Still an Issue Yet to be decided by the committee is the question of the repeal of of the automobile tax, contained in the House bill and advocated by the ministration, downward revision of ing down nor are there indications brackets, incomes between \$14,000 that they ever will be any lower. and \$75,000, opposed by both Demo-

sive tax reduction, are appealing to ent conditions. the great mass of automobile owners, small merchants and shopkeepers, as ing coal prices, because of the cost well as to a group of large indi- of mining and handling, Mr. Tatvidual income taxpayers and corheir program.

Republicans assert that the better prepared. Democratic proposals will inevitably nean a deficit and increased rates next session.

#### THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, on Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS mphony Hall, 2:30—Boston Symphony richestra, Serge Koussevitzky, con

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy lightly warmer tonight and Friday robable showers Friday afternoon and light; fresh southerly winds. Southern New England: Increasing oudiness and warmer tonight; Friday

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays and 11 o'clock, Admission to the museum free, Exhibitions: New selection of Sargent sketches; new accessions; Durer and Goya prints. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays, from 10 to 4 with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free. Chinese ceramics and bronzes. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum, Original drawings. Fine prints. Modern American Indian paintings. Bronzes by W. Hunt Diederich. Traveling Exhibition of paintings by American artists sent out by the Whitney Studio Club, April 4-30.

Jordan Marsh Company—Water colors Northern New England: Increasing loudiness, followed by showers in north-rn Vermont; warmer tonight except extreme northwestern Vermont; Friday nowers; warmer on the coast; fresh, ossibly strong south winds. Official Temperatures m. Standard time, 75th meridis Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me
Portland, Ore
San Francisor
St. Louis
St. Paul
St. Paul
Tampa
Washington artists sent out by the Whitney Studio Club, April 4-30.
Jordan Marsh Company—Water colors by a group of local artists. April 5-14.
Boston Art Club—Exhibition of small paintings, continued through April 7.
R. C. Vose Galleries—Water colors of Italy by Dante Riel; water colors of French seaports by Gordon Grant.
Through April 7. Miscellaneous Etchings.

Through April 7. Allections by Paul King; water colors by George Pearse. Ennis. Through April 7. Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Aldro T. Hibbard. Through April 14. Doll & Richards Gallery—Water colors by Dodge Macknight. Through April 4. Miscellaneous water colors. Etchings by Charles Emil Heil. Through April 10. Copley Gallery—Paintings by Gertrude Fiske, water colors by Harold B. Warren. April 14. High Tides at Boston Thursday, 11:49 p. m.; Friday, 12 a.

"Don't Despair! We'll Mend the Tear' . The Stelos system of hosiery repairing will mend that "Run" or "Snag" so ex-pertly you'll never know where the re-pair was made.

Light all vehicles at 6:44 p. m.

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fit around the heel is perfect

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We are prepared with an assortment unsurpassed by stores in the larger cities and can supply your table to the queen's taste. Fancy Roasting Chickens, Turkeys, Capons, Broilers, Guinea

Chickens, Squabs, Genuine Na-tive Spring Lamb, Best Quality

of Beef Steaks, etc. Green Peas, Fresh Asparagus, French Endive, Green String Beans, Wax Beans, Mushrooms, New Potatoes, Fresh Strawber-ries, Honey Dew Melons, Florida and California Oranges, Grape-fruit, and Anything in the Fancy Grocery Line that you might

M. J. Burnham

West Hartford Center Farmington

# RATED AS COAL'S BIG COMPETITOR

Anthracite Industry Plans Campaign of Education to Teach Economies

in the ranks of both parties, repeal heating purposes, James C. Tattersall, president of the National Association of Coal Dealers, interviewed in Boston where he addressed the Senate Democrats and Progressives New England convention, said also and strongly opposed by the Ad- that anthracite prices are not com-

Gas is undoubtedly an ideal fuel crats and Progressives.

As in the House the big contest in clean and efficient and easily hanin many respects, he declared, being the Senate over the tax issue and dled. And just as the gas range its various phases will take place swept over the country during the on the floor. Much politics, local as present century, he said, so will be well as national, is involved. The the oncome of gas heating, save for Democrats, by demanding an extent he fact of its expense, under pres-With the improbability of lower-

tersall said that never has better porations who would be benefited by anthracite come to the market than oday, and never has this coal been Marked Change in Attitude

"There has been a marked change in the attitude of the anthracite producer and dealer," he continued. "They see the necessity of entering into the great fuel competition. For the first time they are putting on a co-operative national campaign of educational advertising, probably to be launched within a month, and for which they will expend at least \$500,-000 for the first year, with increased appropriations for the next three years, covering all parts of the United States where anthracite coal is generally used."

Even more forward looking than this was the educational campaign,

"Eventually every coal dealer and practically every coal user in the country, it is hoped," he said, "will be educated into using the proper types and grades of coal, the proper types of heaters and the elimination

"A staff of combustion engineers has been developed. They are covering the country systematically, going into a city or town, meeting the organization of coal dealers, and usually holding classes for them at least two nights a week, showing "During their stay they answer the complaints of householders, working through the dealers of the town. The engineers visit individuals showing them what is wrong with their heating plants, and advising

= HARTFORD, CONN. = THE new Knox Snap Brim Hats for Spring show delightful variations of crown and brim.

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HARTFORD, CONN

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In Smart Clothes that make it easy to dress well-economically. Dresses and Coats that are perfect copies of more expensive models every one the best to be had at its price-every one so inexpensive that one can have a wonderful variety in her wardrobe.

Entrances to the Basement Store from Kinsley Street and through the Store.

Sage-Allen & Co.

HARTFORD. CONN.



HARTFORD-Main St., cor. Church SPRINGFIELD-1372 Main St. WORCESTER—Park Building SCRANTON—105 Wyoming Ave.

There is only one Arch Preserver Shoe-For women and misses, made by the Selby Shoe Company, Portsmen and boys by E. T. Wright & Company, This trede mark on Inc., Rockland, Mass. the sole and lining of every genuine, Arch Fine · Hosiery

to match your new gown

Specializing in Hosiery. We give you more perfect, more stylish and nore beautiful quality for your money. All the leading brands as well as our own makes are here for you.

"Loewy's Hosiery Wears"

chestra, with Mr. Koussevitzky conducting, was a festival of familiar can handle the problems themselves, it is hoped to achieve an almost na-tion-wide heating improvement."

# OPIUM CONTROL MOVE GAINING ka" Suite. In many ways these Tuesday concerts are the most enjoyable of the season. With no "assisting artists" intruding, they

(Continued from Page 1) poses, and second to prevent smug-

gling from the opium factories of Europe. Several of the recent steps taken toward this end are outlined in Mr Kellogg's letter and consist of a new form of import certificates and revised regulations issued in pursuance of the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act. Copies of these have en sent to the other countries in-

terested in the opium problem. The State Department has also called the attention of these countries to the steps which it has taken to control the manufacture and traffic in narcotics within its own territorial limits, and it has pointed out the need of similar control in other countries.

Finally, Mr. Kellogg states the United States is sending John K. Caldwell, opium expert in the State Department during the last four years, to Geneva to attend the Ad. visory Committee on Opium which meets April 12.

### MUSIC

Horowitz: Tuesday Symphony Vladimir Horowitz, only artist within the memory of man to call forth cheers at a Friday symphony concert, gave his first Boston recital last night. A packed Symphony Hall again resounded with stamping and "Bravos." Without doubt Horowitz can play faster and louder than any other living planist. Mendelssohn's "Variations Sérieuses" was only an earnest of what was to come. It came in Liszt's B minor Sonata, a described by Mr. Tattersall under the heading of "better service" to the consumer.

Elimination of Waste

The educational campaign, performance melogramatic but of amazing power and brilliance; and even more astonishingly in Chopin's A flat major Polonaise. Between these came three études and two performance melodramatic but of

> and a Capriccio of Scarlatti, played with taste and gracious fancy. As marine S-4, by a sub-committee, has virtuoso Horowitz is of the line of been authorized by the Senate Naval giants. As artist? It would be neces- Committee. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Mazurkas of Chopin, to exploit finger technique and tone, if not poetry.

Most satisfying of all were a sonata

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By SALEM A. HART, C. S., IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Friday Evening, April 6

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Little wonder that nearly

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Shoe! They want its wonder-

ful day-long comfort, yet they would not have accepted

it had it not been smartly

styled.

stant activity of the modern

SETTLEMENT WORKERS

conduct the conference.

SENATOR NORRIS WINS

George W. Norris, and 12 Republi-

cans, most of them uninstructed as

the State's delegation to the Repub-lican National Convention now ap-

pears to have been the outcome of Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

This result would mean the state

delegation would go to Kansas City

with a division of sentiment similar

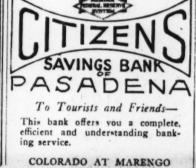
to that in 1916, when the late Senator

Robert M. La Follette had recogni-tion as the dominating factor in Wis-

NEW 8-4 INQUIRY VOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - An investi-

consin Republican ranks.



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# them as to the size and type of coal with which they will get the best results. With this service, and with the education of dealers so that they cert of the Boston Symphony Orthogonal with the direction of dealers so that they cert of the Boston Symphony Orthogonal with the Printer's Rollor Tourse With the Printer's Roller Towel.

pieces, surpassingly performed. They were the Berlioz Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Strauss's "Don Juan," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Stravinsky's "Petrouch-Italian Premier Pays Unexpected Visit to the Milan Paper He Founded in 1914—"Talks Shop" With the Old Hands

proffer tested pieces in performance hardly to be excelled. love-newspaperwork — in celebra-Turning to Dino Grandi, Undersection of his return to the Lombard retary of State for Foreign Affeirs, Michalapoulos, yesterday, than he TO MEET IN BOSTON jumped in an automobile and amid the renewed cheers of all the Settlement workers from many descended on the offices of Popolo staff. parts of the United States will die- d'Italia, the paper he founded in cuss "The Settlement Dynamic in 1914 to urge Italy's entrance into the sixteenth conference of the National war on the side of the allies, to pay a Federation of Settlements, to be held surprise visit to his brother Arnaldo. in Boston April 13 to 15, according editor of the paper. It was midnight a preliminary announcement of and he found his editor brother in the Legislative Assembly might be the program. Speakers of national his shirtsleeves and hard at work. standing listed in the program are Jane Addams of Hull House, Chi-He "talked shop" with Arnaldo as cago; Lillian Wald of Henry Street well as with the managing editor, Settlement, New York, and Dr. Sandro Giuliani, and the assistant

Richard C. Cabot of Harvard Univer- editor, Gino Rocca. Then as if he could not stay away One hundred and fifty delegates from the smell of printer's ink, the not only from the Atlantic states but also from the Middle West will at-Greater Boston will be repre- and burst into the composing room sented by workers and board mem- where the linotype operators rose bers from 27 neighborhood centers from their stools and gave him a

in Boston. Charles C. Cooper, direc- rousing Fascist yell. tor of Kingsley House, Pittsburgh, and president of the Federation, will The Premier immediately sought sprawling longhand in the days when he was a struggling journalist. He

clapped them on their backs, asked after them and their families. 14 WISCONSIN DELEGATES Mussolini jested about that international newspaper institution-the MILWAUKEE. Wis. (A)-Election composing room roller towel. of 14 Progressives pledged to Senator

> a good Fascist shirt. I'll bet Arnaldo hasn't had the towel changed since I left here in October, 1922, for The Premier watched the paper be ing made up on the forms and occasionally offered suggestions as to

NORWAY MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, JUNE 30

52 days, \$600 to \$1300 Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris, London). World Cruise, January 16th. 1929, 110 days, \$1000 up. Mediterranean, 66 days, January 30, 1929, \$600 up. gation of the sinking of the sub-Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

# **Dollar Steady-Steers**

A Device to Stop Front Wheel Wabble Saves cost of rebushing and gives relaxed riving comfort, Easily applied in one minute, to tools required, \$1.00 postpaid. Money ack plus postage if not satisfied.

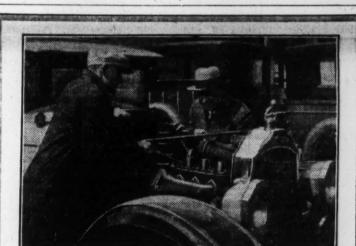
REPRESENTATIVES DESIRED Burdette Manufacturing Co. 345 Sumatra Avenue, Akron, Ohio

MILAN (A)-Benito Mussolini, the He followed the forms to the stereo-Italian Premier, returned to his first typing department and thence to the

capital. Hardly had he taken leave who accompanied him, lo said: of the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. "Dino, you see the paper \$\epsilon\$ bed, Michalapoulos, yesterday, than he

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE ST. JOHNS, N. F. (AP)-The Newfoundland Government has decided to call the Legislature into session on 2. It had been expected that dissolved and a general election ordered early in the summer, as the government of Walter Monroe has a majority of only one member in the Assembly, exclusive of the Speaker. The calling of a May session was interpreted as indicating that the deci-





# "I Could Scarcely Believe My Own Eyes!"

BUT there was the motor laid bare by the mechanic. I had driven it 35,000 miles and there was just a trace of soft carbon in the engine. And this mechanic was saying to me. There is no filinty carbon there to remove, mister. I wouldn't take that engine down if it were mine. I don't think you will blame me for being skeptical. I had read of Desmonds Miracle Oil in The Christian Science Monitor and had ordered a 32-ounce can for \$2.00. With this can of oil came a letter instructing me to add two convenient cap measuring-cups of the oil to each S gallons of easoline in the tank. They assured me Miracle Oil lives through the intense heat of the explosion softening any curbon deposits on the cylinder, upper piston rings and cylinder walls and the force of the explosion knocks it oil and it is carried out in the waste gases. Of course I realized that The Christian Science Monitor would not carry the advertising of a product that was not correctly presented BUT—

"It Sounded Too Good To Be True" It was about to take my automobile into the garage for a general overhauling, but I decided to try Miracle Oil first. When it arrived I followed the directions, filling the one ounce measuring-cup twice for each 5 gallons of gasoline put into the tank. At first I noticed no change in my motor—BUT the Miracle Oil Company said "Give it a Fair Trial." After I had driven the car 500 miles I noticed MORE power, QUICKER pick up, and MUCH quieter engine. I was putting Miracle Oil with the gasoline every time the tank was filled—and then

"My Curiosity Got the Better of Me"

I just had to see what happened to my motor. I had to know whether it was my engine or my imagination. And there was the motor exposed before me and in splendid condition. Everything the Miracle Oil sales literature had stated was true. This marvelous oil mixed with the gasoline, lives through the intense heat and it does lubricate the upper piston rings, valve seats, valve stems and cylinder walls. If there was any carbon on the valve stems and upper cylinder walls when I started this test, it was certainly softened by Miracle Oil and blown out through the

Money Back Guarantee

Let us send YOU a can. If you will use it as we direct it will make your GOOD MOTOR a BETTER MOTOR. But if not, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. Start YOUR MIRACLE OIL treatment NOW.
TODAY for 32-ounce can, sufficient to lubricate 80

Note What These Monitor Readers Say: Note What These Monitor Readers Say:

"The quart of Miracle Oil received 0. K. with
thanks and after using the same up to new a
friend and myself agree that the effect is miraculous."—A. H. M., Los Angeles, Calif.
"My drive to Omaha (Neh.) from Wichits (Kan.)
"My drive to Omaha (Neh.) from Wichits (Kan.)
"My drive to Omaha (Neh.) from Wichits
(Man.)
"If middly, rainy and heavy and partly usinc
chains—average speed for trip 27 miles per hour,
versus miles per glion, 26 miles. Previous best
ugalion."—J. S. D., Omaha, Ne. S. 22 miles per
ugalion."—J. S. D., Omaha, Ne.
"Sometimes ago I purchased a quart of Miracle
Oli from you and used it in my Hupmobile sedan
check for \$2.00 for another quart."—G. R.
Gary, Ind.
"My Ford acts better in every way which I
found was noft and oily—it appears to him out of
its own accord. Another wilcome feature is much
less heating—in fact I used less than a quart of
O. H. W., New York City.

Distributors:

Wanted Wanted

We want 100 distributors to take over territory on an exclusive
representative basis. We
are building an organisation of right-thinking
men, all readers of the
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year. Only a small
amount of capital necessary for stock of merchandise. Some knowldege of metors required.
We tell you how to build
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Miracle Oil Sales Company New York City, N. Y. Please send me a 32-ounce can of Miracle Oil. I enclose \$2.00. If it does not do all you claim it will do, it is understood that my \$2.00 will be refunded provided I have used the Miracle Oil as you direct.

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Switzerland—A. BLAETLLER-SCHENKEL,
Seefeldstr. 127, Zurich.

# HINKLER TELLS ADVENTURES OF HISTORIC TRIP

Full Significance of the Flight to Australia

The following communication from the Monitor's special correspondent in Brisbane, giving picturesque de-tails of Bert Hinkler's recent flight from London to Australia, will supplement the inadequate reports about that great achievement hith-erto available. It will be remembered that in his great exploit of flying 13,000 miles in 15 days, alone, Hinkler was able to make five new Aying records, and there is no doubt that this notable performance will be counted as one of the outstanding pioneering feats in the history of

Branal TO THE CHRISTIAN-SCIENCE MONITOR the Mayor of Bundaberg in the he had was an imperfect one. course of the civic welcome accorded Bert Hinkler in his native town, as soon as the airman stepped out of the trip. "We are all proud of you, and we are here to pay you the homage and respect you have justly earned in accomplishing that deed."

plane; the first non-stop flight from London to Rome, the fastest journey from England to India and the longin a little 30-horsepower machine, running costs being altogether £55 was undertaken with the smallest

The London-to-Rome Record Talking over the adventure of this little use to me.

remarkable flight Hinkler said: do it by 8:45 p. m. I had been in the air for 12 hours and 40 minutes.
When I left London, I wore a Carriage Built for Long Grass sweater, a coat, a jumper, and an overcoat, but as I went southeast into a warmer climate I had to shed The whole route between Engmy discarded clothes.'

Arab Tents and Camels

Arab tents and camels. Once after landing in Libya he was trying to clear a space for taking off, when a party of Arabs rode up. Not knowing whether they would prove friendly or hostile, he made overtures to them and finally secured their assistance in making the clear-landing in long grass there was nothing to hinder the machine. By a special contrivance the wheels were drawn back as the wings were folded, thereby avoiding throwing any extra weight on the tail. This

managed to beat it. I had just the machine stable. and I could not see 100 yards.

p. m., after flying over the sea prac-from the cockpit without walking tically all the way from Bima on the round. I had a tricky climb with a full load Italian airman, de Pinedo. De Pinedo

out of the mountains, and then made for the open sea. My first sight of Australia was Bathurst Island, and it caused great joy in the cockpit."

Rigors of Northern Territory Hinkler said his biggest thrill on the trip came after he had landed at Dar-Further Details Bring Out the said. "I always imagined that Australia was a place of good visibility, but some parts, owing to the heat haze, are as misty as parts of England. I felt as if I were flying into the door of a furnace. It almost set fire to my face. It was a difficult section. I had wet heat in Arabia, but it was not nearly as severe as that in

he Northern Territory.' Hinkler said that he left Darwin at 7 o'clock on the morning of February 26, and, after two hours, passed over Katherine Waters. He then turned into the desert, where the fly-ing conditions were bad. The sun was in his face, and there was a strong head wind, with clouds of dust. After about five hours battling against adverse conditions he thought it was time to look for a landing place. Seeing a windmill in the distance, he decided to land, as he thought he would at least be BRISBANE, Queensl .- "You are a able to get water and he might be wouderful young man, Bert," said able to see somebody who could tell him where he was, as the only map

A Lone Aborigine He landed safely and got a drink cockpit of his tiny Avro-Avian ma-chine on completing his Australian A short time afterward an aborigine came along, and though he could barely speak English he made the aviator understand that he was be-tween Brunette Downs and Alexan-The "deed" in question was briefly tween Brunette Downs and Alexan-this: Hinkler made the quickest flight from London to Australia, having flown the 13,000 miles in 15 days ing flown the 13,000 miles in 15 days the air so heavy that it would not rise, so he decided to stop till morn-record of 28 days; he made the world's longest flight in a light airhimself comfortable for the night Next morning he flew off and landed near Alexandra station, where he est solo flight. The flight was made was given breakfast and entertained

by the station manager. He then rose, and in another 40 £45 for gasoline (representing a consumption of 450 gallons) and few houses, on the edge of a vast £10 for oil. The whole enterprise plain. When he was receiving his plain. plain. When he was receiving his direction before feaving Darwin, possible margin of funds, Hinkler Hinkler was told that he could not having failed to secure financial miss Alexandra station. "As that stated miss Alexandra station. "As that sta-tion is 16,000 square miles in area said, "but as a landmark it was of

markable flight Hinkler said:
"If struck rainstorms up above the Mondon to Rome. I dodged the went on. "There was a strong head went on. "There was a strong head the rivers and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers, and Sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers with the smith brothers and sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers with the smith brothers and sir Alan Cobmunity and followed the rivers with the smith brothers and sir Alan Cobmunity and sir Alan Cobmunit from London to Rome. I dodged the mountains and followed the rivers wind, and I followed the railway. down. I knew of two aerodromes on this part of the Mediterranean coast, ley, and at Baralaba I circled around but darkness found me between them, so I decided to push on to Rome. Though it was dark, the moon came out and I managed to I have seen 21 surrises in succession,

"The engine ran perfectly," he said. I sat behind the engine throughout this long trip, and it never land and Australia is littered with missed its steady, droning beat. The extreme regularity and reliability became monotonous." He explained that After that, Hinkler said he seemed tent undercarriage which gave him a to remember nothing but endless very wide wheel track, making the stretches of desert, with occasional machine very stable on the ground, Arab tents and camels. Once after despite any wind that might be blow-

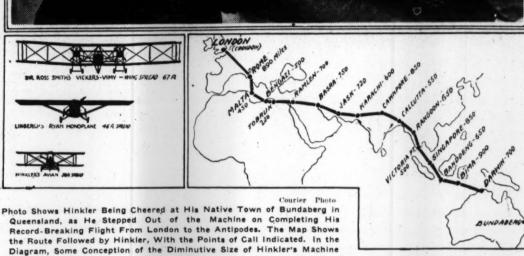
ing. Soon he was flying over more any extra weight on the tail. This desert until he came to the stony wastes of Palestine.

"In getting from Victoria Point to folded as when they were open. In I had to race a rainstorm," two or three places Hinkler landed in a strong wind, and the under-"A wall of water chased me, but carriage worked admirably, keeping All over the landed when it came down in sheets, machine were fitted little special could not see 100 yards. techalemite nipples, and with his landed at Darwin about 5:55 grease can he could oil the machine

Malay Archipelago. I found Bima inconvenient. I put up in a native's hut, but could not sleep. I was out at 4 a. m. ready to start for Darwin. Intosh, Sir Alan Cobham, and the

Australia Brought Two Weeks Nearer Great Britain





is Conveyed by Comparing the Hinkler Plane (Below) With Lindbergh's Transatiantic Flier (Middle) and the Large Vickers-Vimy in Which Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith Made the First Flight to Australia (Above). included Australia in a flight around the world. The shortest time hitherto occupied in the journey from London

NEW YORKER TO DIRECT SOVIET ORCHESTRAS

fly to this country, in 1919.

NEW YORK (A)-Vladimir Shavitch, conductor of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Symphony Orchestra, is en route to Russia to act as a guest conductor for the Soviet Government or- BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

chestras for six weeks. Mr. Shavitch is the first American conductor to join a list of distintries whom Russia has invited as sociation of Manchester betook themguests in its movement to give ex- selves to Birkdale, a quiet suburb ployers, it will undoubtedly be made cellent music and drama to the masses of Russian people.

PORTRAIT BRINGS \$48,000 NEW YORK (P)—The portrait, "A Dutch Burgher," by Franz Hals, has of old masters at the Anderson Gal- policy.

OF ITS PROBLEMS

Manchester Employers and Workers Are Again to Hold Joint Conference

MANCHESTER, Eng.-The Master Cotton Spinners' Federation and Cotuished conductors from other coun- ton Spinners' & Manufacturers' Asthe hope of finding a common method 500,000 employees. Strong disagree-Barnes for the Barnes Foundation tain important points, yet notwith-Museum at Merion, Pa. The purchase standing the meeting apparently rewas made at the first session of a sale of the Carl H. Senff collection sulted in formulating a common

have written the secretary of the United Textile Factory Workers' Astrade unions, inviting the workers' representatives to a further conference after Easter. Both sides last ever, to normal relations. met on March 5 when a breakdown occurred on the terms of the appointment of the committee of inquiry. At this unsuccessful conference the operatives also raised the question of the breaches of the hours' agreement by the members

of the Master Spinners' Federation at Oldham and Stalybridge. The we discuss customs at Stalybridge trouble is ended, but the traffic till we know

union representatives meet the em- the Vilna question is liquidated. of Southport, to confer secretly in an issue. The proposal which is to pected to be slow, but the hope be placed before the operatives at an ultimate satisfactory outcome has the coming conference is expected undoubtedly increased as a result of of approaching the problems which beset the cotton industry and its week, excluding time for cleaning.

ADOPTS PENSION PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR olicy.

OTTAWA—The Yukon Territory has the distinction of being the sec-

ment, whereby both parties become equally responsible for the paying of pensions to persons 70 years of age and over, the maximum pension A few months ago British Colum-bia executed such an agreement with

Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan are n process of doing the same.

# POLAND FAVORS COMMISSIONS

Satisfaction Expressed at Appointment—London Is Pleased at Outcome

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW—The Christian Science governments of Abyssinia, France Monitor representative is authorized and Italy, as the present régime has to deny the report of an attack on the Lithuanian frontier by a band headed by Colonel Pleshkaitis, a of the Geneva convention of 1925 Lithuanian fugitive now living in the and apply its provisions to Abys-Vilna territory. It is declared that she as the concurrence of the Premier, Augustus Waldemaras of Nations." was misinformed when mentioning this supposed incident at the opening of the conference at Königsberg. The Polish community is convinced four powers to consider whether and how this object can be attained.

The Abysinian government in the Abysinian government is a second to the Abysinian government in the Abysinian government in the Abysinian government is a second to the Abysinian government in the Abysinian government is a second to the abysinian government in the abysinian government is a second to the abysinian government in the abysinian government is a second to the abysinian government in the abysinian government in the abysinian government in the abysinian government is a second to the abysinian government in the abysinian government is a second to the abysinian government in the abysinian government government government government government government government gov that the Konigsberg decision to create three special commissions to investigate disputed points will lead have the matter under considerato good results and that finally tion. normal relations will be established. The Polish Foreign Minister, August that an endeavor is to be made to MacMillan that the same cause was Zaleski, expresses satisfaction at the terminate a condition which has beestablishment of these bodies, of

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Diplomatic circles here are pleased at the outcome of the Königsberg conference between Lithuania and Poland. Prior to the meeting the expectation was general that the conversations would be broken off immediately Mr. Waldemaras raised the Vilna issue, and the fact sociation, comprising all the cotton that contact was maintained is regarded as a tribute to the tact of Mr. Zaleski. It is still a far cry, how-

Both sides agreed provisionally to the appointment of three commis-

sions to discuss (1) economic ques-

(2) Security and indemnities.(3) Frontier traffic.

The date and place to start operaions were not settled. Vilna always remains in the background. How can we discuss customs and frontier Oldham mill, failing in its effort to frontier runs, is the Lithuanian run a double shift, reverted to the argument. Similarly Lithuania de-551/2-hour week with non-union mands an indemnity for alleged losses incurred in the Vilna coup, If this is not remedied before the and sees its security menaced until

For these reasons progress is explaced before the operatives at an ultimate satisfactory outcome has

# ond party to join the federal old age pension scheme passed at the last session of the Dominion Parliament. George I. MacLean, the newly appointed Gold Commissioner of the Territory, has signed the agreement with the Federal Government, whereby both parties become Arms Traffic in Abyssinia

Object Is Said to Be to Terminate Condition Characterized as "Intolerable"

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU ence to restrict arms traffic with Abyssinia, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of

Referring to the various embargoes accepted by Great Britain, with France and Italy, under the tripar-tite agreement of 1906, and with these powers and Belgium and Japan, under the 1919 convention and 1920 agreement. Sir Austen said that while Great Britain had discharged its obli gations, it was not satisfied that all the other parties had done the same. It was, therefore, "suggested to the

the other signatories and the League He added that the "governments

Sir Austen's announcement means

come intolerable owing to rifles find-LONDON—The British Government ing their way into the hands of those has called an international confer- who cannot be trusted not to employ them in raids against the Sudan and

Kenya. MACMILLAN PARTY

Commander Reports Teal and Coot in Labrador

RADIOS TO BOSTON

Three radio messages from Capt. Donald MacMillan, aboard the Bowdoin anchored in Anatalok Bay, Labrador, have been received by Edward Howe Forbush, director of the division of ornithology for the Mas-sachusetts State Department of Agriculture. One reports the unusual presence

of Lapwings; another the still more unusual taking of a coot and a green-winged teal, both birds hitherto totally unknown to the Eskimos of that region.

The third message inquires whether the invasion of New England by horned owls, arctic owls and goshawks can be attributed to a scarcity of food in Labrador which has caused a complete absence there during the last two years of the ptarmigans, arctic hares and mice which were formerly so common. Mr. Forbush sent a message to Captain

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# WELFARE CASES DUE TO LIQUOR -SHOW BIG DROP

Unfavorable Reports Come Only From Cities Where Law Is Laxly Enforced

Striking proof of the economic value of prohibition is reflected in the decrease of intemperance cases handled by welfare organizations, that the experience of these social the latest authoritative figures for which are just released in Boston by Which are just released in Joseph by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, di-rector of the Scientific Temperance Federation. "When the Committee of Fifty,"

said Miss Stoddard, "made its re-port on the economic aspects of the "The picture is not, however port on the 'economic aspects of the liquor problem' in 1899, it showed that the private charity organizations fact that the proportion of the in-of that time found intemperance to temperance factor which reached a be a direct or indirect cause of onefourth of their cases, on the average. This has usually been considered a conservative estimate.

"Seventeen of the 25 organiza-tions reporting in 1926 had a lower percentage of intemperance by from 21 to 84 per cent than the average of their recorded pre-prohibition years, some as far back as 1914.

Reduction Up to 97 Per Cent Three of the 25 did not send reable in the case of organizations ports for 1926, but in 1925 had a reof this type. The illegal traffic is duction of from 56 to 97 per cent in still sapping to some extent the financial resources of that part of their proportion of intemperance as compared with their average pre-

Four of the cities had higher admittedly wet centers; Milwaukee, a former beer producing center; Stamford, Conn., and Newark, N. J. Both the latter cities are near New

Miss Stoddard explained that the figures for 1899 are not necessarily to be compared with those of the later report, made under the heading ntemperance as a factor in depend-The former use of the word charity," she said, has largely given way to terms implying welfare work, and in the reorganizations there may LAS PALMAS GOES have been changes that would affect the statistics. The 1899 figures, how- TO THE NETHERLANDS ever, give a broad picture of condi-tions of the time. It must be re-membered, too, that the percentage

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of intemperance cases had decreased considerably from 1899 to 1914, the date of the more recent table.

Picture Not Wholly Bright Some of the figures of this table Some of the figures of this table are especially noteworthy. The Cleveland Humane Society reports decreases in intemperance in 1926 of 74 per cent from the average of 1916-17. The Portland Associated Charities show a decrease of 84 per cent, and the Newport and Boston family welfare societies report drops of 72 per cent in the number of cases handled due to liquor. The New York handled due to liquor. The New York City Charity Organization Society has a drop of 30 per cent.

Summing up the results, Miss Stoddard said, "Without placing too much welfare societies for the years 1925-26 show strikingly less intemperance than before prohibition as a factor to be considered in welfare work, except in some sections where the influence opposed to prohibition

wholly bright, or in it appears the point in the early years of na tional prohibition has shown a rising trend, although generally the preprohibition level has not been reached.

An Element of Warning

"There is possibility, of course that the factor of intemperance may be more closely recorded than for merly, but this seems not very prob-

of family problems is small."
While this improvement is obviously worth while, Miss Stoddard rates of intemperance in 1926 than in their pre-prohibition years. These were Chicago, one of the remaining need of further checking the illegal liquor traffic unless welfare organizations, paid for by the philanthrop ist and the taxpayer, are to resume a heavier burden, caused by drink. "The well-to-do patron of the bootlegger." Miss Stoddard said. "cannot escape the responsibilty for encouraging the trade which makes iquor also accessible and tempting to his fellow countrymen of more slender purses."

Swiss Arbiter Settles Dispute Over Small Island

tions of co-operation for the de-fense of the country must assume a THE HAGUE (AP)-The Netherlands has been given title to the island Las Palmas (Miangas), lying between the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. Possession of the island was disputed by the United States and Holland. Prof. Max Huber, Swiss statesman, acting as arbiter.

decided in favor of Holland. The claim of the United States was a defensive measure against possible based on the Spanish cession of the Philippines in 1898. In 1925, the late Gen. Leonard Wood, then Governor-General of the Philippines, visited Las Palmas and found the native headman displaying a Dutch flag which had been given him by the captain of a Dutch vessel. The question of sovereignty was

The question of sovereignty was submitted to arbitration by an agreement signed in January, 1925, between Charles E. Hughes, then American Secretary of State, and the Carfield and the student Carf

Minister of the Netherlands.

The United States wished to conchapel committee. trol the island, which is only two
miles long and three-quarters of a
mile wide, because it was believed

Reduction of combined rail and edy." F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. that it was being used by opium water rates between interior New

> RUSSIA TO CONTINUE TO WORK FOR PEACE

President of Council Speaks Before Aviation Society

T WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MOSCOW-A. I. Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commissaries, addressing the Society for Aviation and Chemical Warfare, declared that the Soviet proposals at Geneva marked the beginning of the struggle between the advocates of war and the advocates of peace. As-

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serting that the question of dis-armament was placed before the FILM INDUSTRY world in a clear and popular form, he continued: "Around the Soviet FOUND OF WIDE disarmament project began a mobi-lization of all the forces favoring a BUSINESS VALUE struggle for a full disarmament and a mobilization of all the genuine op-

ponents of war. This struggle for a real peace must of course continue

for more than one year to lead to the real success of the cause of dis-

armament. Now the actual power of the bourgeois countries is in the

hands of advocates of war, not the advocates of peace, therefore ques-

STUDENTS FACE BIBLE TEST

England points and interior points in the Southeastern States is urged by the Boston & Maine Railroad in

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Ananny, general freight agent of the

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Because people want clothes and chines, and inquiry disclosed that large place in the program of the work of the Society of Aviation and Chemical Warfare, because if war breaks out its point would first be directed against the Soviet Union."

Mr. Rykoff's speech may be interpreted as an indication that the protect of the program of the work of 100,000 salesmen in expanding the business of the United States, declared Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine now section picture industry, Mr. Milliken said that the United States at the Motion Picture Program of Commerce has at the motion picture industry, Mr. Milliken said that the United States at the motion picture industry, Mr. Soviet Government, despite the re- retary of the Motion Picture Probuffs at Geneva, will continue the ducers and Distributors of America, agitation on behalf of its peace pro- at a Boston Chamber of Commerce

the moving picture," challenged Mr. "He will tell you there Milliken. aren't any more out-of-date towns. Customers ask for and get as good SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Three-hour examinations on the readings of hour examinations on the readings of the New Testament, the geography of Palestine, beginnings of Christianity that teachings of Christ are to be

President Garfield and the student styles into other countries. "Because

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of motion pictures a certain type of California bungalow has come into of New Hampshire; Frank L. Greene wide use on the South American of Vermont, and Royal S. Copeland continent," he said. "Shoe manufac- of New York. Robert M. La Follette turers in Great Britain protested not of Wisconsin qualifies for the fra-long ago because they were forced ternity through his editorship of La to install shoe machinery to make shoes like those the American film

> "Stenographers in Paris saw the Macedonia the bathtub is no longer a luxury. An American sewing machine maker recently received or-

posals, which are regarded here as luncheon and he will tell you the influence of

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tempted to estimate the advertising value of films. The department has JAMES W. GOOD JOINS HOOVER man to realize that the motion pic-ture industry is no longer a game but a business," he continued. "It represents an investment of nearly

found the figures are astonishingly

high, he said.
"It is time also for the business

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\$3,000,000,000 with 325,000 men and women dependent upon it. Extrava-gances have gone by the board, and the business today is conducted along Regarded as Step Toward arena will be made at a meeting of the state committee in New York City April 17. sane and sensible lines.
"The successful use of arbitration Movement

is one proof of the industry's busi-nesslike methods. In the last four years 50,006 contractual disputes WASHINGTON (AP)-As a step have been disposed of by arbitration. Last year the boards of arbitration disposed of 14,356 cases, involving \$3,825,636, out of a total of 15,451 oward co-ordinating the Hoover-for-President movement, former Representative James W. Good of Iowa has joined the group of Republicans who Secretary of Commerce. He plans to spend most of his time in Washing-SENATORIAL RANK Three · Recent Appointments 1924 assisted in the manageemnt of the Coolidge pre-convention cam-paign, said he was in no sense to be a manager for Mr. Hoover. It is understood, however, he will have WASHINGTON-One by one, lawvers in the United States Senate many of the powers of a manager, although the direction of the Cabinet seem to be making way for journalofficer's campaign probably will be left largely in the hands of a group ists. It may be nothing but a coincidence, but it is a fact that editors of Hoover's supporters. have been put into three of the vacancies filled by state Governors

Formal Launching of Smith

following the passing on of incum-Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, nov ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—When Gov. in Hankow and other forces will be dispatched if needed. in the limelight as the oil investigation chairman, was taken from his newspaper desk to succeed Edwin F. Alfred E. Smith returns from his Ladd. Last winter Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was called away from his editorial sanctum to fill the seat of Andrieus A. Jones, and dur-ing the past few days the Governor dential nomination. of Michigan has appointed Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Grand Rapids Herald to succeed Woodbridge N.

Final decision to launch the Gov- as a direct outcome.

ernor's candidacy during his absence from the State was reached at a twohour conference here between the OINS HOOVER
REPUBLICANS

"Big Three" of the Democratic Party of the State—Mr. Smith, George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, and Lieut.-Gov. Edwin Corning, chairman of the state committee. Formal announcement that the devernor will enter the national political

Treadway Favors Hoover

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P)—Representative Allen T. Treadway, of the First Massachusetts district, who has repeatedly stuck to his choice of Mr. Coolidge to succeed himself, has admitted "it is becoming more and more apparent that the President will are directing the campaign of the not be nominated unless through spend most of his time in Washington until the Kansas City convention.

In a statement Mr. Good, who at one time was chairman of the House Appropriates Committee and Unions to the nominated unless through not be nominated unless through some peculiar and unforceseen development," and recommended his party give serious consideration to a ticket naming Herbert Hoover for the Presidency and Representative John one time was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and in Q. Tilson of Connecticut for the Vice-Presidency.

> CRITICAL SITUATION ARISES IN HANKOW

PEKING (AP)-Official foreign reports say that a critical situation has arisen in Hankow because of the refusal of the French authorities there to hand over Communists now Candidacy Set for April 17 refugees within the French concession. One French gunboat already is

Alfred E. Smith returns from his spring vacation in North Carolina M. Martel, the French Minister at Peking, is scheduled to depart for somewhere around April 22, he will home on a vacation, but has indefi-be formally and publicly hailed by nitely postponed his leaving on orthe Democracy of his home state as a ders from Paris. This action was not candidate for the Democratic presisituation but is generally regarded

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# D. A. R. REGENT DEFENDS ISSUE OF BLACKLISTS

Declares Advice to Chapters on Speakers Is Within Province of Her Office

Advice to local chapters of the Advice to local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution as to what speakers are not in accord with the policles of the national organization is "entirely within the province of the state regent," declared Mrs. James C. Peabody, regent of the D. A. R. of Massachusetts, in her first utterance on the protest of Mrs. Helen Tufts Ballie of Cambridge against "black-lists."

few years in our continental congress, our delegated body, where all decisive plans for our work are adopted. The intent and purpose of corporations. our society is to support the Gov-ernment in its program looking to adequate national defense. We face the world as it is -not as we would

like it to be.
"It is entirely within my province as state regent of Massachusetts to offer suggestions in regard to speakers whose purpose and ideals are not in accord with the fundamental principles of our so-ciety. Mrs. Bailie has in the past questioned and still continues to question this right. Evidently she does not accord our society the right of free speech which she so vehemently claims for others. In assuming my position. I am adhering to the First Amendment of the Con-

"Our society has in no way in-terfered with free speech. Speakers of the highest order who have been working for the ideals and objectives of our society have always addressed chapters throughout the State. These speakers have contributed appreciably to the stimulation of our objects, which are to uphold the Constitution; to honor the flag; to support the present form of govern respect sound traditions of nationalism; to observe law and order; to maintain the American home; to reverence God."

The regent added that Mrs. Baille is simply a member of the D. A. R., and has not held office, either in her local chapter or in the state or na-

#### Head of Mount Holyoke

Pleased at 'Liberal' Label SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—"I am glad they think me a liberal person, and I am pleased and flattered with the company in which I am included," said Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, in comment on the news that her in comment on the news that her name is included in a "blacklist" circulated among D. A. R. chapters in Massachusetts. Miss Woolley has been an honorary member of the Pawtucket, R. I., chapter of the D. A. R. for 40 years.

# C. M. DEPEW HAS PASSED ON

Politics and Railroad Administration

NEW YORK (A)-Chauncey M. Depew, who entered politics before Lincoln was mentioned for the presidency and for more than 70 years was famed as an after-dinner speaker, has passed on at his home

He entered politics at the same time as the Republican Party ran its first candidate for the presidency, John C. Fremont, in 1856, making stump speeches in his behalf. Two years later Depew was esteemed auch a valuable adherent to the Republican cause that he was sent to the Republican State Convention in 1858.

## Campaigned for Lincoln

In the exciting campaign of 1860. he took the stump in behalf of Linsoln and built up a following that snabled him a year later to become the Republican representative in the state Assembly of a district hitherto regarded as strongly Democratic.

His career not only was linked with the building of a great politi-pal party but also with the building of a great railroad system. Consoli-lation of the New York Central with

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THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

The Baldpate

Georgetown, Mass. Will Open Saturday, April 7 VILHELMINE & BRAT, Prop

the New York & Harlem Railroad Company occurred in 1869 and of this new organization, known as the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Mr. Depew was appointed attorney. His career in this was unique in that in contrast to most men who have risen in this field he had no practical experience in rail-

The growth of the Vanderbilt system represented one of the most extraordinary movements in transportation and Mr. Depew grew with it. Ten years after his entrance into he system as attorney for a single line, he was general counsel of all the Vanderbilt roads and was a director in each of them, including the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Chicago & Northwestern, St. Paul & Omaha, West Shore and Nickel Plate.

Mr. Depew served two terms as United States Senator, from 1899 to 1911.

From 1885 to 1898 he was president of the New York Central, also president of the West Shore up to 1898. Since that date he has been "In pursuing our position on national defense," Mrs. Peabody said, we are but following resolutions unanimously adopted for the past also director of the Western Union

#### Famous for Epigrams

A legion of epigrams and stories he told at banquets, gave in interviews and passed on to associates have become almost parables among his friends. One of his favorite admonitions

was, "Have a hobby, but never a fad."

"Keep faith, have hope and be charitable to all," was another.
Of his longevity he said: "I believe it is due to the fact that I have been on good terms with human kind. I have made strenuous efforts to be calm to be tranquil. All my life have cultivated people because I liked them.

"I have absolute faith from re-peated trials of the efficacy of prayer. While the answer has not come by voice or letter, yet in some way it has been direct and positive. But the greatest aid is faith, faith in your church, at the same time with a

for his Alma Mater, Yale University, from which he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa rank in 1856. For many years he was a member of the Yale Corporation, serving for a time with Chief Justice Taft. Both were members of the Yale chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The Chief Justice was graduated from Yale 22 years after Mr. Depew, but their intinate Yale associations made them

devoted friends. He was an efficer of the Legion of Honor of France, a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and a 33d degree Mason.

#### SUNDAY SPORTS LOSE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Refusal to open the Sabbath to commercialized sports was voted by the Massachusetts House of Repremit professional Sunday sports in cities and towns which should ac-

The measure will go to the Senate for a roll call, but the House vote Veteran in United States makes impossible its enactment for this year. Proponents of the measure the additional 5000 signatures necessary on their petition in order to have the question of adoption of the law placed on the ballot at the state

Adoption of this bill would mean an end to amateur sports which are permitted on Sunday under an act of 1920, Maynard E. S. Clemons, State Representative, declared in opening the debate. He and others asserted that the motives behind the proposal were those of selfish profit from Sunday baseball games

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Store for Men.

# In One of Britain's Post-War "Garden Cities"



A Few Years Ago There Were Open Fields Where Today 14,000 People Live in the Model Home-Owning Community

piecemeal with problems of local

government, and there is reason to

think that the most necessary solu-

tion is that of regional planning and

the traffic adjustments which are

New conceptions of fitness in city

hand to help, the breadwinner should

Perhaps the most encouraging sign

which can be decentralized in garden

changes are made, be removed from

Haphazard Growth

Great Britain a land full of difficult problems. Her cities have been filled

Haphazard growth has produced in

cities and villages should,

bound up with it.

# England Finds Town Planning Must Grow to Regional Scope years after the war closed Parliament made the preparation of town-

Problems of Wise Development Enlarged by 50-Mile Commuters—New Favor for Zoning

Outstanding achievements in bet- | when it will be impossible to deal ter housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the tenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The latest recruit to the ranks of the woman members of the growth are forcing themselves on British House of Commons-Lady public attention. It is already agreed Iveagh-sits for the Southend-on- that there is no reason why, with Sea division of the County of Essex. the swift moving electric train at Included in the list of voters for this

Included in the list of voters for this constituency, which is about 40 miles the factory in which he works. from London, there are upward of 20,000 ticket holders, or commuters, of the new animus which alone can broad charity for all who prefer other creeds; faith in your government, faith in your fellow man and woman."

He always had a deep affection for his Alma Mater, Yale University, the serve to secure right solutions of these problems of wise growth is to the found in the recent acceptance by the found in the recent acceptance by the Trade Union Congress Parliamentary Committee of the invitation of a representative group of employments.

to the metropolis every day. So does ers to meet and discuss lines of har-Guildford on the southwestern side. monious co-operation with a view to Brighton is 50 miles away, but every morning small armies of its men and both Capital and Labor. It may be women pour from trains at London Possible for employers and opera-Bridge and Victoria stations, returning to their homes at night.

It is because of facts like these that all who are interested in townplanning problems have come to the the overcrowded centers. conclusion that the day has passed for thinking of community growth in terms of towns and suburbs. Nothing short of thinking in terms of new provinces will suffice. The new provinces must, moreover, be spe-cially built up in the light of actual experience with trends in growth.

Towns Run Together

What is true of London is true of other great centers of population throughout Great Britain. Manches-ter, Stockport, Rochdale, Oldham, Salford and the industrial villages sentatives in a roll call of 110 nays to liamentary divisions of voting areas 93 yeas on the initiative bill to permit professional Sunday sports in passing through Lancashire it is impossible to determine where town ends and the next begins.



New Spring Models of

Simple Elegance

Walking Pumps of

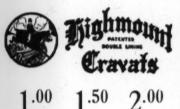
Black or Tan-with

Straps or Colonial

Buckle

Trimmings of Alligator

Reptile Leathers





SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

VICTORIA, B. C .- In its campaign

save wild life from depletion, the

British Columbia Government has

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Fine, exclusive models of this soft and sheer crepe used only in high type dresses. Each one selected for a particular type of woman, so that almost everyone can find a becoming gown. Their slender lines are accomplished by godets and draping in skirts, by jabots and V necks in waists. Touches of real lace bordering neck and cuffs soften their simple lines.

FRENCH SALON FOURTH FLOOR - NEW BUILDING

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# created a reserve in the north of the Province on the boundary of Alberta, where bands of big horn mountain sheep will be protected perma-nently. The area will be known as Sheep Creek reserve and will include 150 square miles, lying 120 miles from the nearest point of settlement. Here sheep and old animals will be safe.

# SOUTH STRIVES TO GET BALANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the United Textile Workers of America. Statistics quated by Elizabeth L. Otey, of Lynchburg, Va., place the average at a higher mark, varying from \$14.55 to \$18.33 a week. This figure is compared with an average wage of from \$22 to \$25 in the New England textile states.

Among other contributors to the

narrow, cramped human lives have symposium are Cornelius Cochrane of the American Association for But a better day is in sight. Three Labor Legislation staff; Frank Bohn, in their application to the older na-New York lecturer: Mary Anderson, tions. But our relations with the New ment made the preparation of town-planning schemes obligatory on all New York lecturer; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of local authorities with a population of more than 20,000. Coupled with Labor: Thomas W. Holland of the mains to be developed. Its resources this was the power given to the Government to compel any local authority, large or small, urban or rural, University of North Carolina; Roswell W. Henninger, professor of inprepare or take part in a scheme. The limitation of the number of dustry of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineer houses per acre, the setting aside of factory zones, the bringing into exing, and Harry M. Cassidy of the University of North Carolina.

of new arterial roads and The symposium was published in the current issue of the American other town-planning doctrines are now agreed to by all statesmen, na-tional and municipal. Labor Legislation Review, official organ of the association, and was in-The road is therefore clear for some striking experiments in systematic development on lines which will ultimately mean that instead of troduced by Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the association, who emphasized the need for a "better understanding of what is happening in the South and of what must be things being "in the saddle and rul-ing mankind," that mankind shall so done by the South to control her rule things as to increase the sum of human happiness and well-being. new industrialism, so as to promote the interest of employer, employee and the whole community." CANADIAN WILD LIFE RESERVE

# Pan-American Friendship Declared Vital Policy

Retiring Ambassador to Peru Tells of Increasing Understanding

NEW YORK-The most important those of any other hemisphere. Alforeign policies the United States is ready there is the beginning of an era now formulating are those governing of industrial progress in Peru. The entire country is growing rapidly and its relationships with South America. according to Miles Poindexter, retiring United States Ambassador to Western Hemisphere." Peru, speaking at a luncheon just given for him here by the Pan-Amer-ican Society of the United States. Mr. Poindexter spoke of "the in

veloping between the two hemi-spheres" and emphasized the need for an even greater friendship. The international situation Europe is more or less fixed," Mr. Poindexter declared. "The great policies of the United States are more or less well defined and conventional

creasing understanding which is de-

World are in the making.
"Europe has already been exploited the United States Department of and occupied. South America re-

and potentialities are unsurpassed by can be expected to take its place-among the great republics of the

IMMIGRATION BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON (A)-An act exempting American Indians born in Canada from the provisions of the Immigration Act has been signed by President Coolidge.

# The Tribune

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."



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# NEW ENGLAND COKE

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for these growing boys and girls

Critical, youthful eyes will appraise the shoes that boys' and girls' mothers will buy for them this spring. "I like the rhinestone buckle on this one, Mother,"

Miss Fourteen will say with conviction. "And this one's got the right sort of toe," Mr. Twelve will decide as he glances down at his own new shoes.

They know style, these youngsters. Mothers, though, are more anxious about whether the shoes will permit the freedom for growth that's so vital and important.

What a haven, then, are the Coward Stores. Mothers know that Coward builds only the right kind of children's shoes. And she's glad that the children are sure to find Coward Shoes that take into account youth's flair for the proper style.

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Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK 37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M .- WEAF



# RADIO

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service, 12 Midnight Ministry

30 News. 10 From WEAF.

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30 Studio program. 9:30 to 10:30 From WEAF. 0:30 News.

WCSH, Portland (820kc-366m) p. m.-From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester (580kc-517m) 8 p. m.—From WEAF.

(9:30 News.

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.

8:35 The Boy Friends.

9 Exchange Club talk.

9:05 Musical program.

10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-535m)

p. m.—From WEAF.

Capitol Theater presentation.

From WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo (990kc-303m) p. m.—From WEAF. 11:30 From WEAF.

WGY, Schenetady (790kc-380m) 8 to 10:30 p. m,—From WEAF. :30 Buffalo Theater program. 11 From WEAF. :30 Organ recital, Floyd Walter.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m) 8 p. m.—Retold Tales.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m) p. m.-New York University.

voltmeter is not available a simple test can be made with a homemade

tester, requiring a lamp socket, a 15-

watt 220-volt incandescent lamp and

a short piece of lamp cord. When

connected across between B minus

and the maximum or intermediate taps, it should glow a dull red. When

ever, it glows a dull red as before,

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Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

parts of the world who registered

t the Christian Science Publishing

ouse yesterday were the following:

is an indication that the 10,000-of

gram.

Mabelanna Corby program.

Vee Lawnhurst, pianist. Hemstreet Contraltones.

Organ musicale. Choir Invisible.

:30 Verdi's "Requiem

ongines time; Roxy's organ

Dance program. Time: news; weather

# Equipment Contracts Let for Airway Radio Beacons

Increased Safety and Dependability Will Result From New Installations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Contracts cover- velocity and direction. ing radio equipment for 12 radio control stations, six radio beacons and along the national airways being laid

Transmitters for the control stations and the radio beacons are to be made

Transmitters for the control stations to continue the flight.

"Radiotelephone communications to by the General Electric Company, and the radio transmitters for the "are expected to materially decrease

engineer of the Airways Division. Reviewing the present radiotelegraph service, Mr. Hinsburgh points out that the Airways Division now

24-hour daily service.
"These stations," he states, "are gathering points for weather in-tormation telephoned in by weather reporters from critical points and intermediate landing fields. There are 96 weather reporting stations along the 5500 miles of lighted airways, each being furnished with meteorological instruments by the Weather Bureau for reporting weather data according to a uniform These reports are turned over to the local Weather Bureau meteorologists stationed at airports and terminal fields for analysis, in-terpretation, and preparation of local

reporting stations.

Bureau are transmitted by radio control stations to other terminals along the airways for the information of stations transmit other vital information, such as time of departures and arrivals, name and number of pilot and plane, weight of cargo, number

"Visual indicator instruments and plane, weight of cargo, number and destinations of passengers, pouches and destination of mail, which is necessary for safety and proper dispatch over the airways.

The control stations now planned and definite periods by radiotele-phone on 850-950 meters, changes in instructions to the pilot, should landing conditions at the scheduled terming information where to land, together with the landing conditions,

WLEO, Boston (1420kc-211m)
p. m.—Karl Rohde's orchestra.
News.

News.
"Jack and Chick," songs.
Al Genovese's orchestra.
a. m.—Waltham time.

11 a. m.—Martha Lee Women's Club 11:40 News.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston (900kc-333m)

10 W.J., Eduard 19 W.J., Long 19 W.J., Long 19 W.W., 10:05 George H. Goedecke, tenor: Hamilton Hodges, basso-cantante; Clifford Kemp, pianist.
10:30 Edward J. McEnnelly's orchestra, 11:30 Time; weather.

11 a. m.—"Eddie" Methot's orchestra.
1.25 News.
1.30 Marcia Ray.
1.35 Eddie Methot's orchestra.
2.10 p. m.—Service from Trinity Church.
1.10 WJZ, Park Central music.
1.30 Time; weather.
3:30 WJZ, "Stardom of Broadway."

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)

5 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.

5:50 Householders' guide.

6 Juvenile Smilers: Freni's Band.

6:30 WOR, Sunset Dyetinters.

6:55 Time: temperature.

7:01 Dance program, direction Karl
Rohde.

7:25 News; weather.
7:30 Dudley Carolers, Providence.
8 The Four Motormen.
8:15 Metropolitan Theater studio pro

9:15 Metropolitan Theater stage show.

"Eddie" Methot's orchestra.

p. m.—Time; weather. Magic Box at Half After Five.

p. m.—Stanley's Old Timers.
News; finance.
Rits-Carlton concert.
"Folk Songs of Germany," Prof.
Archibald Davison, with student

I the ceiling height at the field, wind

They will also give information concerning the arrangements made by the transport company for trans-12 market beacons to be established portation of passengers, mail, and express from the designated termiout by the Federal Government have been let to the amount of \$155,277. pany has made for a relief airplane

marker beacons will be delivered by accidents and provide for reliability Westinghouse Electric & Manu- of schedules with greater comfort to facturing Company.

The radio equipment is to be delivered to the Department of Commerce within six months, and the merce within six months, and the airplane be fitted, with a lightcontrol stations are to be established weight airplane receiver. It is not this autumn along the national air-ways where night flying is required. with radio transmitters to take full Their installation and maintenance advantage of the service offered, and will be under the direction of the United States Lighthouse Service, ble for small airplanes to take adwith Frederick C. Hinsburgh as chief vantage of these safety aids without incurring great expense. New Navigation Era

"The purchase of radiobeacon out that the Airways Division now operates 17 radio stations on the transcontinental airways, giving a 24 hour daily service. Commerce Act to provide for radio navigation. The radiobeacon utilizes the equisignal interlocking system in which signals are transmitted from crossed loops so arranged that the pilot receives the code letter "A" when to the right of the course, code letter "N" when to the left of the course, and code letter "T" when on the course. This type of radio range beacon must necessarily straight sections of airways in order that the radio channel will coincide with the lighted airway.

"The marker beacons will be placed at intermediate fields to identify their location for emergency forecasts using Weather Bureau data landings. The marker beacons may from its primary net and upper air also be placed at short intervals along crooked sections of airways Weather Forecasts so as to form a radio-marked chan-"Forecasts prepared by the Weather nel to the terminal fields, each marker beacon serving as a landmark enabling the pilot to proceed from one to another over known terbefore taking off. The radio rain. The same receiving apparatus

showing the position of the airplane with respect to radio beacons have been developed and, of this type, the reed indicator appears at this time to be the most practicable. The radio will further provide for safety of transmitters send out signals of defight by radiocasting at frequent nite pitch controlled by tuning forks nite pitch controlled by tuning forks which are tuned to actuate the reeds hone on 850-950 meters, changes in of the visual indicator. Instead of reather conditions along the airways receiving an "A" signal when to the right of the course, the left reed vibrates, and when to the left of the course the right reed indicator vibrates, and when on the course both inal airport become hazardous, giv- reeds are vibrated to the same extent. There are some advantages in this system, but the one disadvantage is elevation of the landing field, and duplication of apparatus required barometric pressure for correction for the radiotelephone communicaof the altimeter aboard the airplane, tion and increased weight."

# 8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio, 8:30 WEAF, "Cheerio." 10 Anne Bradford's Half Hour, 10:30 Caroline Cabot, 11 Friendly Maids, 11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute, 11:30 Friendly Maids, 11:58 Time signals and news, 12:15 p. m.—Service from B. F. Keith's Theater, Radio Program Notes

VIOLA, said to be one of the most perfectly toned instru-Time signals and news. p. m.—Service from B. F. K. Theater.
Produce market.
Friendly Maids.
Houghton & Dutton Chorus.
Ella Bernier. soprano.
Bertha H. Ellis, readings.
Sterling Trio.
News.
WEAF, U. S. Marine Band.
Highway bulletin. A most perfectly toned instruments of its kind and valued in excess of \$30,000, will be played by Herbert Borodkin, in the half-hour program of the Whittall Anglo-Perto be heard through the NBC Highway bulletin. Edward McHugh, "Radio Barl Red Network on Friday . evening. April 6, at 9 o'clock, eastern stand-4:45 Brockton Theater, Brockton; Ora-torio, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by the Choral Art Club of Brockton; accompaniment by Boston Orchestral Players.

ard time, 8, central time. The program, which will reflect the character of the evening on which it is presented, will be heard through WEAF, WEEL WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY WDAF, WBAP and 'KOA.

+ + + A varied review, including vocal and instrumental soloists and novelty numbers, will be presented by the Spearmen during the Wrigley program, which will be radiocast through stations associated with the NBC Blue Network Friday evening, April 6, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard

time; 8, central time.

The Wrigley Review will be heard Sylvia The Wrigley Review will be heard through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WRHM, WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WRVA and WJAX.

The Wrigley Review will be heard through the Sylvia Tenor solo Hall of the Mountain King Anitra's Dance, from Peer Gynt's Suite Ensemble and orchestra Chip of the Old Block Bass solo + + +

Of considerable interest will be a "Hindu Nautch Dance" by Clifford Vaughan, who conducted an orchestra for Ruth St. Denis, the noted exponent of Oriental dances, and "Hurdy Gurdy," a composition by Victor Herbert, recently discovered by Harold Sanford, who was so closely associated with Herbert, in the program of the Pioneers through the associated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 10:30 p. m. eastern standard time, Friday evening, April 6.

8 p.m. – Dodge Brothers presenta-tion.
30 Hoover Sentinels.
9 Howard time; "The Cabin Dogr."
30 "Wayside Inn."
10 Halsey Stuart presentation,
11 Statler's Pennsylvanians.
30 Arnold Johnson's orchestra. 

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The program:

From a Radio Fan's Notebook

operate, several troubles may sistance should be replaced.

of tests the troubles can be found by properly and the voltage as required the process of elimination. The first is found at each tap, the trouble may

step is to make sure the 110-volt be due to an open or a shunted by-house current reaches the transformer. The tube, if a filament type,

should light. If it is a gaseous type cause a decrease in voltage at the such as Raytheon, it should be taps and the tube and transformer

The next step is to make a test for a short-circuited condenser use a

voltage at each tap. A good voltmeter voltmeter and a small battery as should be used for this test. If a shown in one of the previous note-

connected to the detector and B minus it should barely light. If, how-

THEN the B eliminator fails to fixed resistance is defective. This re-

be the cause, and by a series | If the receiver still fails to operate

Cometh as a Bride, from Chinese Suite "Po-Ling and Ming-Toy"..Rudolf Friml Symphony orchestra

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System are: WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, and KOIL.

Despite its dignified character, the Palmolive Hour which will be heard through the Red Network on Friday WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WEBH, evening, April 6, at 10 o'clock, east-WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WOW, ern standard time, (9 o'clock central time), will not be lacking in its usual verve and popular appeal.

> El Relicario El Rental Ensemble
>
> Phantom Army
> Saxophone quartet
>
> Just Across the Street from Heaven
> Revellers
>
> Dance of the Comedians, from "The
> Bartered Bride" .......Smet
> Symphony orchestra
>
> Japanese Sunset
> Ensemble
>
> "Novelette"

The program:

Valse Elegant Saxophone solo Solveg's Song (Peer Gynt Suite) Soprano solo

Prince Igor (Arr. by Borodin) Orchestra De Gospel Train
Revellers Hallelujah Chorus, from Ensemble

Stations radiocasting this program are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WTMJ, KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT and WJAX.

TWO ENVOYS APPROVED

WASHINGTON (A)-Favorable reorts were ordered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on nominations of Joseph C. Grew to be Ambassador to Turkey, and of Franklin M. Gunther to be Minister

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# COAST PROVINCE WOULD REDUCE ITS ORIENTALS

Orientals, or approximately 1 in every 12 persons," the resolution stated. "In 1925 there were in British Columbia more than 11,000 Orientals employed in industry and 3231 conducing business in licensed trades British Columbia Deals Fully With Problem of Asiatic Penetration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VICTORIA, B. C .- Canada's whole Oriental problem is outlined with striking facts and figures in the resolution by which British Columbia, through its Legislature, demanded action to save itself from Asiatic penetration. This resolution, passed unanimously in the Provincial Legislature, calls for the most sweeping action on Oriental penetration so far proposed in a responsible way in this country.

First, it asks Canada to negotiate with Japan and China for the reduction of Oriental immigration to the vanishing point. Secondly, it proposes "the repatriation of the Chinese and Japanese residing in Brit-ish Columbia to the countries of their respective origin so that the proportion of Orientals in Canada to the Canadian population shall not exceed the proportion of Canadians in China and Japan respectively to the population of China and Japan. In the third place, it urges the can-cellation of Canada's present treaty with Japan and the substitution of a pact "giving due recognition to the rights of British Columbia as a province of Canada to enact legislation

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#### with reference to property and civil GENEROUS GIFT rights" of Orientals. As a preface to this far-reaching demand, the Legislature described in FOR DARTMOUTH some detail the Oriental problem here

Part of \$1,500,000 Fund Designed to Revive Student-Faculty Intimacy

HANOVER, N. H. (A)-Announceand callings. Orientals own land and improved property in British ment that Dartmouth College will receive an amount estimated at \$1,-Columbia to an aggregate value of more than \$10,000,000. The Japanese 500,000 from the estate of Edwin Webster Sanborn is made by Ernest M. Hopkins, president of the college. Mr. Sanborn was graduated from Dartmouth in 1878 and was the son years the number of Japanese chil- of Prof. Edwin D. Sanborn, who for dren in the public schools of British Columbia has increased by 74 per cent and now totals 4000 children.

The will provides a sum not to

The will provides a sum not to exceed \$400,000 shall be expended for during the last 20 years British the construction and furnishing of an Columbia has absorbed 80 per cent English house. The purpose is to rethe construction and furnishing of an produce in the modern college the at-mosphere of social intimacy between faculty and student which prevailed in the Sanborn home when Mr. San-GERMAN VIEWS FOR AMERICA born's father was professor of Eng-AMHERST, Mass. (P) — Prof. lish literature and belies-lettres.

Frank J. Waugh of the Massachu-The remainder of the bequest, setts Agricultural College has seamounting to more than \$1,000,000, is cured for that college the first to be used to create an endowment showing in America of an exchange fund, the annual income to be exexhibit of German architectural pended on the purchase of books for photographs.

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so that these facts would be brought

home to the whole parliament of Canada. "At the beginning of 1927 there were in British Columbia 46,500

birth rate in British Columbia is 40

per 1000 as compared with a general birthrate of 18 per 1000, and in three

Of the Orientals arriving in Canada

of the Chinese and almost 100 per

GERMAN VIEWS FOR AMERICA

cent of the Japanese.

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8:30 WEAF, Hoover Sentinels; Howard

9:45 Copley Theater; third act, "The Wrecker." 10:20 Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 11 News. 11:10 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

7:45 a. m.-Morning Watch.

Archibald Davison, with student chorus.

9 "Sid" Reinherz, popular pianist.

10 20 Estride Strimberg, soprano; Russel Harvey, violinist; Alfred Plumpton, planist.

10 1.00 J. Dreyer and his orchestra.

10 35 News; weather.

10 35 Le Paradis Band, Copley-Plaza.

11:15 Time.

6:15 News.
6:20 Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
6:50 "Political Situation," M. E. Henessey.
7 Handel and Haydn Society singing Gounod's "Gallia" from Symphony Hall, Boston.
30 WJZ, Lowney's Sweethearts.
8 "House O' Dreams."
30 WJZ, Ampico Hour, Alexander Brachocki, pianist.
9 WJZ, Maxwell hour.
10 WJZ, Longines time.

time.
9:01 "Mr. and Mrs." skit,
9:30 "Checolate Drops."
19 WEAF, Halsey Stuart's Old Counsellor. 10:30 Radio forecast and weather. 10:35 Henry Kalis and his orchestra.

Radio Programs

7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

8 News.

8 10 Boston Information Service.

9:30 The Polar Bears.

10:30 WNAC Women's Club.

11 Petite Symphonie.

11:30 WNAC Women's Club.

11:58 Time signals; weather.

12 Service of Cathedral Church of St.

Paul.

2 News.

2:05 Boston Information Service.

3:30 "Dandies of Yesterday."

4 News.

4:10 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.

4:25 "Jimmle" Gallagher.

4:35 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.

4:50 "Jimmie" Gallagher.

4:35 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.

WEEL, Boston (390kc-508m) Mrs. Isabella B. Miller. Toronto, Can. Mrs. Laura A. Chamberiain, Lowell, Mass. Elmore J. Chamberlain, Lowell, Mass. Elmore J. Chamberlain, Lowell, Mass. Marie E. Todd, Cleveland, O. E. Lydla Martin, Washington, D. C. Renne P. Kuntz, Detrolt, Mrch. George L. Flenell. New York City. Mrs. Charles J. Phaneuf. Lynn, Mass. William E. Fox, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Beatrice Larned Massey, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Miss Virginia Clough, Cleveland, O. Marie B. Hanlon, Washington, D. C. Mary Brady Tozère, New York City. Frederick Tozère, New York City. Mrs. Isabella B. Miller, Toronto, Can. Mrs. Laura A. Chamberlain, Lowell,

4:50 "Jimmie" Gallagher.

WEEL, Boston (590kc-508m)
5:15 p.m.—Mme. Berthe T. Dupee,
French reading.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market, business news.
6:35 News.
6:35 News.
6:44 Juvenile Gems.
6:45 Big Brother Club.
7:30 WEAF, Coward Comfort Hour.
8 WEAF, Dodge Brothers presentation.

BUFFALO

Spring Millinery New Styles New Colors at Great Savings

11:05 News. 11:15 Henry Kalis and his orchestra, 416 Main Street Tomorrow

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist,
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."

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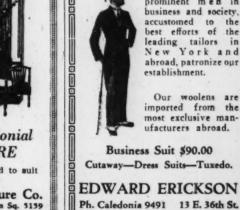
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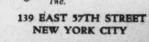












Chamber and Senate Congratulate the Celebrated Author, Who as a Girl Could Neither Speak Nor Understand Italian

istry.

ROME—The Nobel Prize for Lit-erature for 1926, awarded to Grazia Deledda, has had a far-flung echo from Italy to Japan, where her books have been translated and are widely read, as they are all over the world. Her literary production is not un-like that of Hall Caine in "The Manxman," and of Thomas Hardy in
"Tess of the d'Urbervilles."
Grazia Deledda, in her intimate

descriptions of Sardinia, has opened up virgin soil, giving us the sombe portraits of a Velasquez, with the powerful landscapes of a constable. How she managed to do it is almost a mystery, because up till the age of 12 she hardly understood or spoke the Italian language. A native of Nuoro, the future Nobel Prize win-ner in childhood understood only primitive dialect of Fonni, little village perched high on Mount Gennargentu, from which her family sprang. Her father, a well-to-do farmer, was known all over the island as an excellent and original extemporaneous poet. An artistic strain ran through the Deledda family, for there was a sculptor who a well stocked library to his niece.

A Search Among Classics erate, started eagerly on a voyage or termination, on due notice, after of discovery among the dusty volumes, discarding ponderous Latin from Jan. 1, 1929. writer and stowing praise.

Encouraged by her first success, Grazia Deledda followed it up untir-ingly, perfecting her work on a con-stantly "upward grade." She deals with human problems and cases in a relentlessly analytical manner, yet she is saved from sickening realism by her dignity, her privilege of being a woman writer with a message not only for readers in quest of a thrill, but also "virginibus puer-

Her literary labor, extending over meat. The company has undertaken, 35 years, has produced about 40 volif wool is pressed to the Australian umes, all dealing with her beloved standard, to reduce the rate by 1. Sardinia and with the loves and passions of that tight little island which after all, are the loves and passions and longings of men and women the world over. She considers "Canne al Vento" ("Reeds in the Wind") and

The announcement of the Nobel The announcement of the Nobel Prize did not reach Grazia Deledda unexpectedly, for she had been waiting for it for the last 10 years, when two famous academicians and statesmen, Luigi Luzzatti and Ferdinando men, Luigi Luzzatti and Ferdinando kroner to reserve.

which are owned by the East Asiatic Company. In spite of adverse conditions the shareholders are receiving a dividend of 10 per cent, while the company has placed 5,160,800 tender £9 a month, his assistant £7 los, and engineer £8. Martini, reported in her favor to the Stockholm Commission. She kney come to her as her due, and she waited with calm assuredness. Now it has come, and there is rejoicing not only in the little home, but throughout Italy, as manifested by the official congratulations both in the Chamber of Deputies and in the

But above all, there is pride and rejoicing in her native island of Sar dinia, although when she began writ





Stone & Thomas "Wheeling's Oldest and West Virginia's

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vendetta, etc., merely with the ob-ject of attaining literary success. The result was that none of the islanders wanted to marry this little woman wanted to marry this little woman who described them in such a dubious light; but a member of the Itallian Civil Service, Signor Palmiro Madisani, of Mahtua, met her at Cagliari, fell in love with the darkeyed thoughtful Sardinian girl, proposed and was accounted. They posed and was accepted. They have been "happy ever after," as the fairy tales say, and have two sons, one doctor in philosophy and letters, equivalent to the British M. A., and the other about to graduate in chem-

#### SOUTH AFRICA MAKES FREIGHT AGREEMENT

Union Castle Shipping Company Provides Refrigeration

DURBAN, S. Af .- The business community of South Africa is gencarved beautiful little figures in community of South Africa is gen-wood, a painter of Madonnas, and erally satisfied with the new freight best of all, a bishop who bequeathed agreement concluded by the Union Government with the Union Castle A Search Among Classics
Grazia Deledda, still almost illitfor 10 years, subject to amendment

treaties on theology and dogmatic philosophy and diving deep into the Harbors, when informing the mem-ltalian classics. She was thus soon bers of Parliament that a freight able not only to speak but to write contract had been concluded, said in the language in a style and with a strength and virility hardly attributable to a woman, much less to a girl in her teens. For she was only 17 when she wrote her first novel, able, adequate, and regular, to meet "Fior di Sardegna" ("Flower of Sardinia"), which had the honor of an enthusiastic preface by the great to say that an agreement has been writer, and statement. onghi, usually very chary in besufficient refrigerated space being regularly available to meet the demands for some years to come.
"The Union Castle Company has

undertaken to provide, if required, weekly refrigerated space for perishables during the deciduous fruit season of 1928-29 up to 3500 tons of 55 cubic feet, this weekly space being increased year by year if required, until 1932-33, when up to 5000 tons will be provided. Arrangements are also being made for the provision of suitable accom-modation for the transport of chilled

DANISH COMPANY ADDS TO FLEET SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-The East Asiatic Fuga in Egitto" ("Flight Into Egypt") as her best productions. She engages only about two hours a day in original work, but many other hours are devoted to reading and writing letters.

The appropriate of the Nobel of the Nobe Company of Copenhagen is about to yards, two by Burmeister & Wain, the others at the Nakskov yards which are owned by the East Asiatic of wages. A local diver in charge of



GRAZIA DELEDDA

Italian Author Who Won the 1926 Nobel Prize for Literature Resembles in Several Ways the Noted English Writer, Conrad. Grazia Deledda is a of Sardinia, and Could Not Speak Italian Till She was Thirteen; Joseph Conrad's Parents Had to Leave Poland About 1870; Each Had First to Learn a Foreign Tongue in Which to Write; Each, Drew From Intimate Personal Experience Their Most Stirring Incidents, and Each Finally Scaled the Highest Peaks in the Same Profession.

#### BELGIANS TO STUDY EARLIEST AMERICA

New Society Devotes Itself to Pre-Columbian Period

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-A "Society of Ameriwith research work in the field of archæology and ethnography of the native civilizations of America be-fore the arrival of Columbus. The society has correspondents in the maintained.
United States and in Central and The speci South American countries.

collections and libraries of the Royal act. Museums of the Cinquantenaire in Brussels, which are organized along the lines of the Metropolitan Museum thought provided a settlement of the Among the motion

ists has inaugurated a course in "American Archæology."

#### PEARL FISHERIES DECLINE

ADELAIDE, S. Aust: - Wilfred Steele, manager of the great Yeeda cattle station in the northwest of Western Australia, says that pearl fleet; now there are only 70. The industry cannot pay the ruling rate

# Aged

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# A Southern Joseph Conrad BRITAIN INSISTS AUSTRIAN WOMAN Woman Heads Parliament | Stockholm Has Remarkable ON MAINTAINING NOW PRESIDENT RIGHTS IN EGYPT

the Two Governments Published in British Capital

LONDON (P)—The British Government's reply to the Egyptian Premier's note of March 30, which has published, reiterates Great Britain's determination to insist on the discharge of its responsibilities un-der the declaration of 1922, since the ister, and the former Egyptian Premier. Sarwat Pasha.

Great Britain thus reserves the right to protect its communications in Egypt, defend Egypt against for-

orities in that country.

The note of the new Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, which was also made public by the Foreign Office, declares that the British memorandum of March 4 assumes an attitude unacceptable to Egypt, which, it adds, "cannot without a complete change of character give to an intervening state the right of control" over its

The Egyptian Government, says the note, "cannot admit the principle of intervention," which would be ntamount to its veritable abdication, and it furthermore declares Egypt is fully ready to watch over the security and tranquillity of British subjects and other foreigners in Egypt.

The British reply declines to accept Nahas's note as a correct exposition of the relations between Britain and Egypt or of their respective obligations. It points out that following the declaration of 1922 recject to reserved points, Britain informed the foreign powers that the welfare and integrity of Egypt was

on these matters."

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# OF PARLIAMENT

Correspondence Between Frau Rudel-Zeynek an Ardent Lifelong Worker in Aid of Women

VIENNA-For the first time in parliamentary history, a woman, Frau Olga Rudel-Zeynek, has acted as president of the House. In her openng address delivered in the Austrian Federal Council called the Bundes-Egyptian Government has rejected rat, which has replaced the House of the treaty negotiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minnew republic, she said: "It is solely rat, which has replaced the House of new republic, she said: "It is solely to the fact that democracy rules throughout this state, that I owe the privilege of holding this position.'
In this first sitting the House passed unanimously the second amendment eign aggression and care for the of the Civil Servant Salary Bill and sor rights of foreign residents and miof the Civil Servant Salary Bill and a

> Frau Rudel-Zeynek carried bravely forward, in the early days of the Re public, the banner of women's suffrage and was delegate, in 1927, to he International Women's Suffrage Conference held in Paris. She is responsible for the first legislative step taken in Austria to fight alcoholism and has done very much to ecure better education for women to train and retrain them so as to nable them to find employment After seven years' membership in the Styrian Diet she was elected to the Federal Council, of which she has now, within a few months, become the president. She is vice-president of the Austrian Central Board for Children's Protection and Youth Welfare, which employs the best means to guard them, particularly girls, from the dangers of drink.

Work for Women

Frau Rudel-Zeynek considers it ognizing Egyptian independence sub- would be the right thing if all affairs charge of such offices in Parliament necessary to the peace and safety of the British Empire and that this welwomen's interests. Seeing a certain was reached, too, in the negotiations fare and integrity always would be lack of skilled workers in many branches of industry, specific train-The special relations between Brit-ain and Egypt, the note continues, checking unemployment. In the The "American countries.

The "American sts" do not intend to have any special library nor special collections, but will embody all objects and books received in the objects are objects. ing of material and statistics for the The note concludes that as Egypt select and special committees, was

Among the motions due to her inin New York.

on the other hand, the society ormain reserved to the absolute disafter her "Lex Rudel-Zeynek," should ganizes special courses, lectures and cretion of his Majesty's Government, conducts visits to the museums, the Egyptian Government evercising duty to support dependents in all During the few months of its exist-ence so far, the Society of American-satisfying his Majesty's Government and justly in what cases and to what



FRAU OLGA RUDEL-ZEYNEK ho Recently Made Her Début as First Woman President of Parliament. She Is a Prominent Social Welfare Worker, a Total Abstainer, and the Initiator of the First Legal Measure Taken in Austria to Fight the Alcohol

means of sustenance for his or her wife, husband, children and parents Right of Veto

The president explained that the Federal Council had the right of vetoing bills passed by the Lower House and the right to bring in bills scrapers have lately made their appearance. Thus this great growth is marked by a number of orderly were elected by the federated lands. Consequently the Federal Council offered a fair counterbalance to the National Assembly—the Lower House—the composition of which was of a purely party structure. The president, further, pointed out

that she felt much satisfied over the timely passing of the Civil Servants' Salary Bill, whereby the average antouching women were treated by nual income of a civil servant has women only, so as to put them in risen from \$520 to \$700—that is by 33 per cent, which amounts to a net was reached, too, in the negotiations carried on with the school teachers' organizations. Industrial interests greatly appreciate the lowering of budget was not increased either last the "corporation tax." A measure was also passed in favor of miners.

| Manual of the work of the whole amount, 9,100, also passed in favor of miners. | Odd kronor, being in each case cov-

**Expansion and Prosperity** 

proof of the prosperity manifested in

Sweden during the last year, which has been attended by a remarkable

free city, Stockholm now fairly bris-tles with business activity, with elec-

ern variety, and with large show win-

several foreign newspapers of late.

taking. Stockholm is being developed after

fixed city plan. All architects' plans

must be submitted to the state or city

architect. There is a standard of height for all buildings, although in

the heart of the city two or three sky-

streets consisting entirely of nev

houses of no little architectural in-

Stockholm's latest completed build-

ing is the Carlton Hotel, comprising

all the modern inventions for com

fort and beauty One might go on and

speak of the numerous blograph the-

aters with their spacious, well-heated

their luxurious baths and swimming

is able to reduce taxation. The loan

Building Is Extending in All Directions, Following Fixed City Plan, With Standard Height for All, and Only Few Skyscrapers PECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | ered by a current surplus from the STOCKHOLM—The bills recently previous year's loan budget.

The actual lowering of taxes in the capital of Stockholm in the last two introduced into the Swedish Parliament for the reduction of taxes are a

#### growth in building in all directions, so much so that a movement is on foot to create a Greater Stockholm, to CHINESE WOMAN include all the surrounding suburbs and villa cities. From a formerly peaceful, care-"GOOD-WILL ENVOY"

AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-China's first woman' good-will ambassador" has left for Europe to promote better underdows filled with imported luxuries. Luxury is reflected in toilettes of the tries and China, and also to study political institutions of European women—one meets only Parisian sil-houettes. This sudden development countries for the Nationalist Govhas been the subject of editorials in In Denmark, Paris, Geneva, and London correspondents have occupied

years amounts to 30 ore on the kronar. It may be noted in this con-

nection that the cost of both gas and electricity under state control has

She is Miss Soume Tcheng. Chinese woman jurist, who was the themselves with searching for the cause of the trides Stockholm is judge of the Shanghai district Miss Tcheng was educated France, receiving her doctor's degree at the Sorbonne. She was attached to the Chinese delegation at the Versailles conference and also

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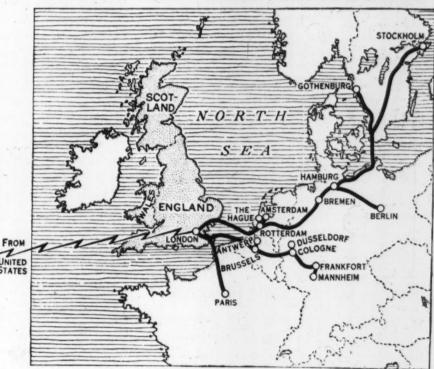


anterooms, and the folk schools with Thirty-Two Years of Successful Service their luxurious baths and swimming pools.

Perhaps more remarkable than anything else in this awakening of activity along all lines is the fact that the city is so financially sound that it is able to reduce taxation. The loan

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# TWO RECORDS THREATENED

Weissmuller and Kojac May Be Forced to Record Time to Defend

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Two more world's recthe chance to make a new start this season of the races in the men's senior indoor swimming, diving and water pole championship carnival of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States were planned in the 60-foot pool of the Illinois Athletic Club. Due to the class of the competition it appeared certain that John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club would be forced to a record to defend his title at 500 yards free style and even more certain that G. H. Kojac of the Boys Club, New York, would have to exceed himself to hold the 150-yard backstroke title.

The chance to make a new start this season is particularly alluring. Especially to Chicago are the prospects of another full-season attempt to get in and stay in the first division of great advantage. Last year, the White Sox surprised the entire baseball field, themselves included, by forging into second place in the league and giving the Yankees a struggle to hold the lead for a period of two weeks. This was done through the brilliant pitching of Lyons, Thomas and Blankenship, a trio that will be available again this season with a stronger club than in 1927 behind them.

Chicago bases its claims to greater strength this season on the fact that

his 100-yard breaststroke in world's record time, 1m. 4.4s., to set his anchor mate off even with Samson of the I. A. C. The latter, however, who has performed with unexpected brilliance every day so far, finished four yards shead of Brooklyn and three yards ahead of New York, which placed second. Spence's time for this brilliant

in the individual medley, second in the 220-yard free style, and second in the 100. Weissmuller is second with 10 points for firsts in the 220-yard and 100-yard free styles, and Spence is third with eight for first in the 220-yard breaststroke and second in the individual medley. Laufer may score today in the 150-yard backstroke and

ward breaststroke and second in the individual medley. Laufer may score today in the 150-yard backstroke and 500-yard free-style races.

I. A. C. swimmers boosted their point leadership for the team title to 32 against 12 for the New York Athletic Club, 11 for the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., 11 for the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., 11 for the Lake Shore Athletic Club, five each for the Chicago Athletic Association and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, three for the Ambassador Club, Los Angeles, and one each for the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia and the Y. M. C. A. of Erle, Pa. The summary:

MEN'S SENIOR NATIONAL A. A. U. in the sum of the chicago start in the sum of the chicago club places its main hopes for a better show-ing than in 1927 Lyons. Thomas Faber.

Peterson and P. C. Samson); New York A. C. Second, (George Fissler, Stephen Ruddy and James Bronson); Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., third, (Robert Hosie, Walter Spence, and George Cronin). Time— 3h. 5.6s. (New world's record).

# CARR CREEK QUINTET

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# CHICAGO HAS BEST CHANCE

Blankenship Form Powerful Box Trio-Browns Practically New Team

To the four second-division finishers man, former DePauw star, for relief in the American League race of 1927, the chance to make a new start this outfield has been a problem, but with were threatened today as the the chance to make a new start this

Defends 100-Yard Title

Weissmuller successfully defended the 100-yard free-style championship in a strenuous race last night. His time of 50.8s, was a second slower than the club was weak in 1927. The addition of one exceptional player has been successfully record for the event but time of 50.8s. was a second slower than his world's record for the event, but it was remarkable time under the conditions. Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic Club got a fast start and led Weissmuller for one tanklength but could not hold the pace. Weissmuller seized the lead on the return trip and maintained a one-yard advantage to the finish. Kojac was again beaten for a third place by P. C. Samson of the I. A. C. Coach William Bachrach's Tri-Color swimmers established a new world's record in the 300-yard medley race. Weissmuller swam his 100 of backstroke in 1m. 2s., delivering his team mate, Richard Peterson, breaststroke in 1m. 2s., delivering his team mate, Richard Peterson, breaststroker, an advantage of three seconds Spence, breaststroke star of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., started with his 100-yard disadvantage, but he swam his 100-yard disadvantage, but he swam his 100-yard breaststroke in world's record time, Im. 4.4s., to set his anchor If the Red Sox get out of last place. Williams, former Browns' outfielder.

If the Red Sox get out of last place, where they have been for some time, it will be because they have an enthusiastic manager and some good material among the recruits.

Strong Infield ond. Spence's time for this brilliant brint was 3.2s. better than the world's field at second, Kamm at third and record for 100 yards.

The new world's record for the medley is 3m. 5.6s., an improvement of three-fifths of a second over the mark made by Weissmuller, Peterson and A. W. Kimball of the L.-A. C.

Second Yards.

Clancy taking Sheely's place at first, the White Sox have an infield worthy of note. It will be fast, and coupled with the speedy trio of outfielders, made by Weissmuller, Peterson and A. W. Kimball of the L.-A. C. Laufer Has 11 Points

By taking second in the free-style century, Laufer seized the lead for individual scoring honors. He now should be one of the fastest in the leagues. The indications are that Mostil will be back in his right form; but should he fail to keep in stride, Metzler will go to center and William G. Barrett will cover right field. Metzler displays 11 points, having taken first in the individual medley, second in the 220 word free tyle and the 220 word free tyle an fielder, Randolph E. Moore from Waco, Tex., has impressed the management and may get into the game if Mostil is slow in conditioning. Behind the bat, Manager Schalk is planhind the bat, Manager Schalk is plan-ning to do much of the work himself with McCurdy and Crouse ready to go in at any time. Morris Berg, Prince-ton graduate, is also being tried out

Upon box strength the Chicago club places its main hopes for a better show-ing than in 1927. Lyons, Thomas, Faber, Blankenship and Connally need no in-SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by John
Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.; Walter
Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., second; P. C.
Samson, I. A. C., third. Time—50.8s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Illinois A. C. (John Weissmuller, Richard peterson and P. C. Samson); New York

Blankensnip and Collidary, They have troduction to baseball fans. They have been slow in rounding into shape in including performer and that is outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer and that is outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer and that is outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer and that is outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer of the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer of the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating, the Red Sox can place outstanding performer on the past outfield rating the pas pendent baseball. There are others of mediocre ability, chiefly Albert Wil-liamson and G. E. Atkins. They will not get beyond the substitute list if

g training is an indication of ability. MEETS BRISTOL, CONN.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Carr Creek, Ky., which attracted further attention by its second spectacular victory yesterday.

meets Bristol, Conn., today in the third round of the United States interscholastic basketball championship tournament of the University of Chicago at Bartlett Gymnasium here. The mountaineers yesterday defeated the powerful Austin (Texas) quintet by a count of 25 to 18. Bristol survived by a one-point margin, 14 to 13, over Pine Bluff, Ark. Scores of the second round games were as follows:

Carr Creek, Ky., 25, Austin, Tex., 18; Bristol, Conn., 14, Pine Bluff, Ark., 13: Oak Park, Ill., 43, Everett, Mass., 29; Stivers High, Dayton, O., 35, St. Paul, Neb., 30; St. George, Utah, 36, Purdy, Tenn., 20; Mize, Miss., 29, South Portland, Me., 19; Grand Forks, N. D., 33, Wilmington, N. C., 17; Canton, Ill., 28; Fort Collins, Colo., 15; Tulsa, Okla., 26; Winfield, Kan., 19; Oregon, Mo., 23, Spartanburg, S. C., 13; Ashland, Ky., 26, Naugatuck, Conn., 13; Vienna, Ga., 42, Yankton, S. D., 21.

CRUICKSHANK LEADS FIELD
RICHMOND, Va., April 4 (#P)—R. A. Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., profestonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the stream of the scored and the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the scored and the probable stonal scored a 70 Wednesday for the stream of the scored and the probable sto Cleveland's Status Uncertain

CRUICKSHANK LEADS FIELD

RICHMOND, Va., April 4 (P)—R. A. Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., professional, scored a 70 Wednesday for the second 18 holes of play to lead the field in the Richmond open tourney with a total of 142 strokes for the 36 holes. W. J. Mehlhorn's 69 gave the Pittsburgh professional a total of 143 for the 36 holes and placed him second, three strokes ahead of Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City and Anthony Long of Mount Vernon, N. Y., another professional, who tied for third place.

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# TO LEAVE SECOND DIVISION

Cissell Should Strengthen Infield-Thomas, Lyons and

outfield has been a problem, but with a large number of recruits out it may be definitely settled this year. The first few weeks of play, however, will be experimental in the outfield, just as it was a year ago and may hamper the Indians in getting away to a good start. Jamieson is sure of one place, while Summa is quite certain of another, but George Gerken, Langford, Morgan, Speer and Gill are after Summa's place as well as the other been position. Langford and Morgan appear to be the most promising.

popen position. Langford and Morgan appear to be the most promising.

Browns Radically Changed

When St. Louis finished the 1927 season, it was last in fielding, next to last in hitting and next to last in the league standing. The result was that during the winter the Browns underwent a radical change in personnel. Sisler was traded to Washington, Williams went to the Red Sox. Van Sisler was traded to Washington, Williams went to the Red Sox, Van Gilder was traded to Detroit with Outfielder Harry F. Rice, Gaston is now with Washington and Edmund Miller was traded to the Athletics. The first base processor of the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage, when the stopping a rush on the Duluth cage. with washington and Edmund Miller was traded to the Athletics. The first base newcomer will be Blue, obtained from Detroit. Shortstop will be taken care of either by Ralph Kress, who came from Tulsa, and has shown up well, or Gerber, last year's regular were made. Officials decided accounts

last game of the 1924 world series for the Senators, will take Williams' place and Manush, leading hitter of the league with Detroit two years ago, will fill in where Rice was. The other member of the outfield will be Fred Schulte, a steady player, whose hit-ting is strong this year as usual. The catching will be in the hands of three veterans, O'Neill, Schang and Manion,

Gray Only Box Veteran The only veteran major leaguer or in the box. John Ogden pitched eight seasons with Baltimore and won 191 and lost 80 during that time. In 1927 he won 21 and lost nine, one of his best seasons, although in 1921 he captured 31 and lost only eight. Ballou, Crowder and Coffman are young pitchers of great promise, all of them coming from Washington for veterans. Blaeholder, Strelecki, Valentine, Nevers. Stewart and Walter Beck Thomasser. Nevers, Stewart and Walter Beck two more years this staff should h an extremely powerful one. The Browns' greatest need is a few more left-handed pitchers, Stewart being

the only one on hand. The Boston Red Sox show slight promise of getting out of last place this year. Their main asset is a confident, capable manager, William F. Carrigan, who has managed to put some enthusiasm into the team. The acquisition of two outfielders who can hit, Kenneth R. Williams and Douglas J. Taitt, who hit 350 for Nashville 'ast year, will help. Aside from these ad-ditions, which, by the way, are very outheld rating, the Red Sox can place on claims to being a stronger team than in 1927, unless an exception is made behind the bat, where John A. Heving is to work regularly. The infield will be the same with the possible exception of third, where Myerhas been shifted with Rogell acting as substitute. Todt will again be at first, Regan at second and Rothrock at shortstop. Rothrock has shown improvement over his 1927 playing. Flagstead will team with Williams and Taitt in the outfield. Hofmann and Charles F. Berry, former Lafsyette football star, will help Heving behind the bat. Again Boston will depend upon Harriss, Ruffing, Wiltse, Russell and MacFayden in the box, not an altogether imposing array. There has not been an outstanding newcomer discovered for the box during the training period and Boston needs strengthening in the box of anywhere. It looks as though the Red Sox will have difficulty getting out of last place this season, if they do manage to. have difficulty getting out of last place this season, if they do manage

NEW ZEALAND TO ENTER TWO NEW ZEALAND TO ENTER TWO
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AUCKLAND—Two New Zealand
women swimmers, Miss Ena Stockley
of Auckland and Miss Kathleen Miller
of Dunedin, have been chosen to compete at the next Olympic Games. This
choice was made after a very successful visit to Australia by these two champions. Miss Stockley won the 100-yard
championship of New South Wales easily
in Im. 61/8. Miss Miller gained a narrowvictory in the 440-yard championship in
6m. 3.98

MRS HILL WINS TITLE
PINEHURST, N. C. (P)—Mrs. O. S.
Hill of Kansas City today won the
United North and South women's golf
championship, when she defeated Miss
Virginia Van Wie of Chicago 6 and 5
in the final round.

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Second Scoreless Overtime Playoff Series

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

DULUTH, Minn.—The second game of the final playoff series for the American Hockey Association title between the league-leading Duluth Americans and the Minneapolis Club failed to and the Minneapolis Club failed to break the scoreless tie of Monday night when 70 minutes of hockey were played to a scoreless finish. Duluth showed much improved form Wednesday night and carried the bulk of play into Minneapolis territory, but excellent defense work and careful guarding by Thompson, visiting goalie, were suc-

from Detroit.

The care of either by Raiph Kres, care of either by Raiph Raiph Kres, care of either by Raiph tinually approached the Minneapolis goal and broke up many rushes, while Johnson, who has proven the greatest power against Minneapolis this season, broke through for several hard shots Duluth started the second period with determined rushes, but was turned back. Play during the third and overtime periods was hard, but with little trace of team work, and in the final minutes both teams were to

were responsible for holding the secthe pitching staff is Gray, and he is ond contest to a scoreless tie. During a newcomer with St. Louis. His work the first period Duluth was forced to with the Athletics was fine two years shoot from beyond the blue line and ago; but he fell off in 1927. He should the majority of shots by both teams prove efficient in a new uniform. The Browns are depending upon the development of an inexperienced squad in the box. John Ogden pitched eight will be played Monday if necessary.

> welland, Stuart, c..., Lewis, Mitchell Hill, Anderson, rw. lw, Goodman, Burns Bostrum, Id. ..., rd, Jamieson Benson, rd. ... ld, Williams, Loucks Thompson, g. ... Score—Minneapolis 0, Duluth 0, Referees—Helmer Grenner, Duluth; Alex Irwin, Winnipeg, Time—Three 20m.

RUNNERS NOW IN TEXAS

VEGA, Tex. (P)—Completing the trek across New Mexico, the cross-country foot racers entered the Panhandle of Texas Wednesday, led by Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., who was the first to reach Vega, covering the 37.3-mile stretch from Glenn Rio, N. M., in 5h. 14m. 15s. Only 29 seconds behind the hardy English runner was Ollie Wanttinen, New York. Arne Suominen, Detroit, leader in the Derby on the basis of elapsed time, was third in 5h. 34m. 49s. The Detroiter was followed by Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.: Patrick De Marr. Los Angeles; John Salo, Passaic; N. J., and Michael Joyce of Cleveland. The racers now have covered 1152 miles of their 3400-mile journey from Los Angeles to New York. Suominen has a lead of more than five RUNNERS NOW IN TEXAS

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Frank Boucher, veteran center of the Rangers, who was largely responsible for the team victory over Boston, is the only player of the New York team who has been in a Stanley Cup series. Boucher played with Vancouver Marcons in 1922-23 against Canadiens in Montreal and in 1923-24 with Vancouver against Ottawa, losing out both times.

Lester Patrick, Ranger manager, piloted the world champion Victoria team of 1924-25, which defeated Canadiens for the Stanley Cup but lost in the world series to the Montreal Marcons the following year.

Clinton Benedict, Montreal Marcon

lowing year.

Clinton Benedict, Montreal Maroon goalie, has played on teams that have won the Stanley Cup four times, three with Ottawa and one with the Maroons. Marvin Dutton, right defenseman, is the only other player of either team that has entered play for the Stanley Cup with another team, Dutton having played with Calgary against Canadiens in 1923-24, Canadiens winning.

In 1925-26 the Maroons won the Stan-

24, Canadiens winning.

In 1925-26 the Maroons won the Stanley Cup, for which they are now again
competing, and of the team at that time
only four players remain, Benedict, goal;
Munro, defense; Siebert, now defense,
and Stewart, forward. Edward Gerard,
manager, also managed the team at that
time.

The severest setback of the entire sea-on is to see Canadiens, colorful team which led the National Hockey League rom start to finish, eliminated in play-lowns. The bye position hindered rather han aided both Boston and Canadiens. than aided both Boston and Canadiens.
Tonight's game between Rangers and
Maroons will also be between two teams
that have just passed through four hard
games, Maroons having defeated Ottawa
and Canadiens, while Rangers downed
Pittsburgh and Boston.
Manager Arthur H. Ross of the Bruins
is already planning for next season.

TILDEN IN FINE FORM TILDEN IN FINE FORM

MEXICO CITY (P)—Playing in splendid form, W. T. Tilden 2d defeated both W. F. Coen Jr. and A. W. Jones in practice matches designed to bring the American team into top condition for the Davis Cup matches between the United States and Mexico here beginning Friday. After disposing of Coen, 6.—1, 6.—8, 7.—5, Tilden defeated Jones, 6.—3, 6.—2. Paired with Jones, the American team captain then defeated J. F. Hennessey and W. L. Allison, 6.—0, 6.—4, 6.—3.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Hollywood 4, Oakland 3. San Francisco 3, Seattle 2. Portland 11, Los Angeles 10. Sacramento 11, Missions 3.

PINEHURST WINS SERIES PINEHURST WINS SERIES
PINEHURST, N. C.—With another victory Wednesday, Pinehurst remains undefeated in its series of matches with Florida golfers on the links here, winning the series by a score of 16½ to 14½. The scoring was by the Nassau system, with a half point for a draw. In the best match Wednesday George J. Voigt of Washington and Robert Stranahan of Toledo proved to be no match for P. W. Whittemore of Brookline and C. R. Somerville, former Canadian amateur champlon, and were defeated all three ways.



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Montana Is Out for Strong Track Team

Pacific Coast Conference Meet to Be Held There in June

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITON MISSOULA, Mont.—Development of a strong track and field squad at the state record last year; Secundo Mario '30, Filipino student, and J. A. Wendt '29.

Among the other candidates for the squad are V. R. Krogh '30, F. F. Priest '30, K. R. Ekegren '29, H. E. Anderson '28, S. R. Smith '29, and J. O. Grove '30, R. M. Nelson '30, former state interscholastic high jump champion, re-entered college for the spring quarter after a year's absence.

April 20-21—Interclass meet: 28—

University of Montana this spring is deemed of especial importance because the annual meet of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Confer-ence is to be held on Dornblaser field here, June 1 and 2. Coach J. W. Stewart, who has turned

out winning track squads the last three years at Montana, lost half a dozen veterans who either graduated or completed their athletic competi-tion at the end of the 1927 season fifty men have been engaged in practice since February, working indoors.

B. L. Adams '28 is captain of the Montana track and field squad. He holds the state record for the half-mile run, and is also a quarter-miler of ability. In the dashes Coach Stewart will rely on T. C. Davis '29, S. B. Kain '28, H. E. Hill '30, and G. P. Wood-worth '30. Davis is expected to make 10 seconds this spring in the 100-yard

are: Stephen Hanson '28, and G. Martin '29, in the two-mile run: Carl Tysel '28, mile and half-mile; K. P. Davis '28, mile; Merrill Haines '29, half mile and quarter mile; T. A. McCarthy mile and quarter mile; T. A. McCartny
'29, mile and half mile; J. C. Garling
ton '28, half mile; W. C. Reiner '30,
half mile and quarter mile; J. D.
Keyes '30, quarter-mile, F. C. Curtiss
'30, mile, and C. A. Ross '29, mile.
Martin is returning to school after
a year's absence and showed well in
the cross-country runs. McCarthy,
the best distance prospect last year,
was out of competition. A. S. Gillette the cross-country runs. McCarthy, the best distance prospect last year, was out of competition. A. S. Gillette '28, champion two-miler of the Coast Conference for two years, is no longer

J. K. Miller '28, who won the pole vault in the Pacific Coast Conference vault in the Pacific Coast Conference meet last spring, is the leading entry for that event, aided by A. E. Burke '30 and Raymond James '30. Hurdlers of promise are D. M. Stevlingson '30. Woodworth, E. S. Haines '29, John Rankin '30, and L. B. Thompson '30. The last named returned to college this term after a two-year absence. G. W. Huber '29 and Miller are the most able jumpers nost able jumpers C. M. Whitcomb '28, who consistently puts the shot better than 43 feet is to be the main reliance in that event

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aided by F. L. Spencer '30. The leading discus hurlers are L. L. Graham '29, R. T. Harmon '29, and Dosla-Shults '29. In the javelin throw the best candidates are O. A. Bessey '28, who TO PENN RELAY MEET

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. effort to aid the Olympic committee in developing athletes for the 3000-meter steeplechase race. L. M. Robertson. head coach of the American Olympic Pennsylvania track team, has had the event placed on the program of the University of Pennsylvania relay car-

April 20-21—Interclass meet: 28—
Quadrangular meet with University of Idaho, State College of Washington and Gonzaga University at Spokane.
May 5—University of Washington relay carnival, at Seattle: 12—Montana State College, dual meet at Missoula: 19—University of Idaho, dual meet at Missoula. nival April 27 and 28. The steeplechase will replace the wo-mile international race which has been one of the features of the car-nival for years. College distance run-ners from many sections of the coun-try are expected by Robertson to enter

The event will be run on the inside of the cinder path on Franklin field. Every quarter mile will be a water jump, with three feet hurdles firmly fixed on the edge of the jump. The hazard will be 14 feet long with five feet of water at the deepest point. Each competitor must jump over or go through the water. Stepping aside will automatically eliminate the contestant.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

THREE VETERAN NETMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON CORVALLIS, Ore.—Three lettermer will form the nucleus of the 1928 Oregon State Agricultural College tennis team Besides Capt. George Speros '28, Sidney W. Klahn '29 and Richard J. McGrew W. Klahn '29 and Richard J. McGrew W. State and their monograms. In addition to these veterans, B. T. Simms head coach, has two outstanding recruits from the 1927 freshmen in Burlin King '30 and Harold W. Ayers '30. Last season with a green team the Orangemen did not fare so well in competition and ended up at the bottom of the list in Conference play in the North. This sea-

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His Defeat of Otto Reiselt. Title Defender

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	W. F. Hoppe		1	0	6	1.00
	A. K. Hall	1	1	0	7	1.00
	J. M. Layton	:	2	0	6	1.00
	Otto Reiselt	1	1	1	8	.50
	L. D. Kenney		1	1	5	.50
. 0	G. L. Copulos	1	1	1	.8	.50
	E. W. Lookabaugh	1	1	1	6	.50
	A. J. Thurnblad	1	1	2	9	.33
	A. H. Kleckhefer	3	1	2	12	.33
	Charles Weston	(	0	2	4	.00
			_			

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Four more games were scheduled today in the campaign for the United States professional three-cushion billiard championship at Recital Hall here. A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former champion, was to meet E. W. Lookabaugh of Lindenwood, Ill., in one of the most interesting encounters.

Lookabaugh capacitation of the most interesting encounters.

Lookabaugh capacitation and delighted company that included the King and Queen of England. That she would retain her title in the first contest for a world's skating title held in London in the last quarter of a century could hardly have been doubted by anyone who witnessed her performance here. For, whereas the great Thunberg's pre-eminence is open to challenge by rivals only fractionally inferior to himself, the Norwegian girl is in a class apart—a Suzanne Lenglen of figure skating.

At Chamonix, in the lest Observed.

2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 0 1 2 4 0 s 0 1 1 2 4 0 s 1 1 2 4 0 s

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

illanova 7, Princeton 5.
corgetown 13, Lafayette 0,
irginia 13, Colgate 7,
M. I. 6, Cornell 5.
ermont 8, Annapolis 1.
ulane 2, Iowa 1.
ennsylvania 5, North Carolina 2.
enn State 5, Wake Forest 2.
ity College 20, Wagner 1.
oston 11, Tufts 10.
orthwestern 6, Louislana P. I, 5.
labama 1, Illinols 1. BELL TO PLAY AGAIN

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Announcement was made at Harvard University Wednesday that Dudley Bell, tar center on last fall's Harvard varsity football team, will be a candidate for the team next year. At the same time it was announced that J. P. Crosby, star halfback, and R. W. Turner, star center n 1925 and substitute center and guard ast fall, expected to graduate this June and would not be eligible next fall. PITTSBURGH RELEASES TWO

ANTONIO, Tex. (#)—Two res. Parker Brewer and Travia
er, the latter a cousin of the
bus baseball brothers, P. J. and T. L.
ter, have been released by the Pittsh National League Baseball Club.
boys come from Ada, Okla., home
e Waner brothers. Waner, a pitcher
outfielder, will go back to Ada for
experience on the sand lots.

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# KIECKHEFER VS. Miss Sonja Henie Star of the E.W.LOOKABAUGH Olympic Games Figure Skating

Latter Earns Attention by Norwegian Woman Reinforces Title Victory by Also Winning the World's Championship-Grafstroem of Sweden Retains Men's Title .

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. MORITZ—Early in March, little
Miss Sonja Henie of Norway, winner
of the women's figure skating at the
second Olympic winter games here,
emulated the performance of A. Claes
Thunberg, Finland's speed king, and
reinforced her Olympic victory by
carrying away a world's championship. This she did in London, before
a distinguished and delighted company
that included the King and Queen of
England. That she would retain her

mings:

E. W. Lookabaugh—1 0 2 0 0 0 6 2 1 present to take up the fresh challenge of the first challenge of the fi

BALTIMORE, MD. John Ebersberger Bakery Delicatessen

You can now obtain from us genuine gluten entire wheat and graham bread and rolls in any quantity. Smithfeld Ham, un-cooked. 70c per lb., delivered anywhere. All our salads are prepared under personal supervision of our chef.

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#### PACIFIC COAST TO HAVE HOCKEY AGAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VANCOUVER, B. C .- The Pacific coast may see professional ice hockey again next winter for the first time in two years. This became virtually certainty when P. P. Muldoon, formerly active in the Pacific Coast Hockey

League, and his associates completed a deal for a 10-year lease of an audi-torium in Seattle.

The new league will have clubs in Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and Seattle. Frank A. Patrick, president



cuit, will guide the Portland club's destinies. The Victoria chief has yet to be selected. Lester Patrick was manager there until the breakup of the

old league, but he has won such success with the New York Rangers that he is not likely to come west again for

Frank Patrick is now in the East

negotiating for affiliation with the Na-

tional Hockey League and scouting for players. It is considered probable that many of the crack players who went

east a couple of years ago and have

since made the grade with the new

international leagues will return to the

KNAPP CASE UP AGAIN

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Black, navy, middy blue, mauve, tan, brown, green and chin chin

Sizes for women, 38 to 42.

Stewart's Third Floor

BALTIMORE =

race, and it has had a hard time in gaining the grand final. The eleven

Labor and Capital Sign Pact

been under way for more than a will consider all disputes. Its action

year, representatives of employers shall be final. Work is not to stop,

building trades have signed an agree-

ment for continued peace. More than

250 employers and between 4000 and

5000 organized workers are affected

by the treaty which forbids strikes,

lockouts and stoppages of work until Dec. 31, 1930. The pact became

Among the more important provi-

Continuous maintenance of an

arbitration board for the settlement

No strikes, lockouts or stoppages

Operation of a permanent accident

Annual wage agreement in all

building trades except bricklayers,

Establishment of machinery for

"The document is one of the most

determining jurisdictional disputes.

in the labor history of the United

will be sought of the special grand of the separate crafts will be United States Commissioner has been jury investigating her conduct of the assembled into a unit and published accepted by Judge John A. Peters of

it was indicated after the together. This will make the entire the United States District Court of alf day's session.

Special

100

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and Ribbons

who make their own contracts.

rogressive agreements ever

effective immediately.

of differences.

prevention board.

of work.

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)—Indictment of the Building Construction Employ former Secretary of State, ers' Association, said. "Under its

Florence E. S. Knapp, on charges of false audit of 1925 census payrolls, now come to Portland and know ex-

grand larceny, forgery and for a actly what conditions will prevail for misdemeanor in connection with her associations with a notary public, "In a short time the wonking rules

pending such decision.

summated in Portland.

Herington declared that

GAINS IN 10 STATES

building trade associations in several

other cities were considering a plan

modeled closely after that con-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ords were improved in 10 states dur-

ing 1927, according to a report made

by the National Automobile Chamber

of Commerce. Montana recorded the

in the reduction of automobile fatalities, their number declining 22.44

per cent during the year, as com

Arkansas, Florida, Massachusetts,

New Hampshire, New Mexico, Okla-homa, Rhode Island and South Da-

kota are among the other states which showed improved conditions

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

be United States Commissioner has been

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)-Resignation

= BALTIMORE ===

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during the year.

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race, and it has had a hard time in gaining the grand final. The eleven began its march pennantward when it eliminated the L. R. T. Celtics in the first round of the competition proper, to 1. In the second round they held the New York Glants to a 2-goal draw and then defeated them in the replay, to 1. In the second round they held the New York Glants to a 2-goal draw and then defeated them in the replay, to 1. Then they defeated the Brooklyn Wanderers in the semifinal to 1 and topped off all previous performances by defeating J. & P. Coats to 3 in the eastern final. Probably the real reason for the Nationals sudden rise to fame is represented in George Henderson, the reduction of the Steel Football Club. 1918-19—Bethlehem Steel Football Club. 1918-19—Bethlehem Steel Football Club. 1920-21—Robbins Tory Dock Football Club. 1921-22—Scullin Steel Football Club. 1921-22—Scullin Steel Football Club. 1921-23—Paterson Football Club. 412 Roland Ave. Tux. 0075 North Ave. and Barclay St. Home 3612 BALTIMORE

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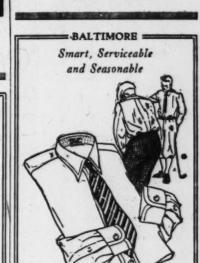
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# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

# Christine's Opportunity

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

razy about them."

the first place.

ren, and are very enthusiastic about

nore puzzled than she had been in

ment later wild, thunderous applause broke from the assembled students.

"Aren't they just darling?" whis-pered Olivia, and Christine nodded.

The entire student body seemed to

share that opinion, and the two slen-

der, dark-haired young artists stood

Forgetting and Remembering

With the first note of Miss Hol-

lingsworth's first song. Christine for-

they come!" whispered

HRISTINE BERGLAND put her books in her locker and shrank against the wall, wishing earnestly that she was safely across the corridor and in the assembly room. The halls of Grafton High School were full of laughing, High School were full of laughing, pushing students, each one eager to reach the assembly room in time to secure a good seat. Christine didn't feel at ease in the high school halls at any time, and she particularly dreaded the rush of the Friday assembly period. Nobody else seemed to mind it, however. Everybody but Christine seemed to look forward to Friday assembly, and today there was even more excitement than usual.

A group of girls whom Christine knew came around one corner, and ane of them, a merry-looking, red-haired girl, stopped and said, "What's the matter, Christine? Can't you get tine in a puzzled tone. "Is—is that a good way to be?"

The girls laughed outright, and Florence explained, in a somewhat patronizing tone, "Olivia means that all the students are very fond of Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Warner than the students are very fond of Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Warner than the students are very fond of Miss Hollingsworth and Miss Warner than the students are very fond of the students are very f

across the hall?"
"I—I want to get on the assembly room," faltered Christine, and then stopped short, flushing as the girls exchanged amused glances.

"Come with us," said the red-haired girl, trying not to laugh. She liked the shy Norwegian girl, and frequently went out of her way to frequently went out of her way to help her, and she made heroic efforts p her, and she made heroic efforts natured explanations she appreci-to be audibly amused at Christated, though they sometimes left ner tine's odd ways of expressing herself. The Assembly

"I suppose I say something queer again," thought poor Christine, as Maude Grable excitedly, and a moshe followed Olivia Grant and the other girls into the assembly room. "I wonder-will I ever speak like the other girls? Will I ever be like one of them? I know they laugh at me often, and that those who do not laugh sometimes have hard work to applause had died down sufficiently keep from it. What do I do that is for the program to begin. so queer? In Norway no one thought me different—the girls all liked me." For a moment Christine thought wistfully of the country from which not speak like the other girls. Surely I with a gasp when the students began in on her masing, "res, they live to-lish properly, and I find no difficulty to keep up with them in the mathematics and other studies. Oh, I wish I were an American, too—I wish I readings which she gave with so really felt I belonged here. If only I wish I were an American, too—I wish I were an American, too—I wish I readings which she gave with so much charm that Christine found it doubly gether in the dearest little studio apartment. I went there last week with mother to call. A nice old lady keeps house for them."

"I go there sometimes for my lessons. You know, I am studying expression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," said pression with Miss Warren, "said pression with Miss Warren," really felt I belonged here. If only I could do something—be of service—that is what makes one a part of the school, the principal says."

Her attention was diverted from spite of the many encores eagerly studio instead of at the school."

The program was over at last—in spite of the many encores eagerly studio instead of at the school."

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The program was over at last—in spite of the many encores eagerly studio instead of at the school."

tion around her. "No wonder every-body is so excited today," Olivia was saying, as the girls looked back from the safe shelter of their own worth and Warren!" The "folks" good seats to the jostling throng were more than willing, and the behind them. "This is by far the best "nine big rahs" left no possible doubt

in anyone's mind as to the popularity of "Hollingsworth and Warren" with the Grafton High School students.

It was hard for Christine to focus her attention on Latin during the period which intervened between assembly and lunch time. She had enjoyed that program—how she had enjoyed it! Miss Warren had glanced at her more than once, and one time are hed looked straight at Christing. so, Florence?"

"Oh, of course! There isn't any question about that," said Florence decidedly.

"They are such dears!" added Adele Harrison.

What on earth were they talking about Christing wondered and Olivery. she had looked straight at Christine and smiled. And the next time Miss Hollingsworth came on the stage, she too, had smiled into Christine's eager blue eyes.

Christine had grown accustomed to being treated with tolerant good nature or with thinly veiled ridicule, or even to being ignored completely, and no one could know how much those two friendly smiles had meant to her. She just wanted to think readings. They are the dearest things she was half sorry for once that you can imagine, and everybody is Olivia's friendliness had secured a "Crazy about them?" asked Chris- place for her in the group which ate tine in a puzzled tone. "Is—is that their lunch in one corner of the biggest study hall.

Christine was almost always quiet

Minkle and the White Mice Are Great Friends.

"I'll have to start taking lessons, too, I guess," said Adele.

about it and do my studying." Christine had often found relief from lone-

"We arranged about lessons for at her lessons with a fierce energy that was winning her a desirable

week," added Olivia.

Christine. Miss Warren gave lessons

in "expression." Christine couldn't her lessons.

gian delicacies, to knit, to sew. Per- apartment.

haps she could pay for her lessons

start the game.

Massachusetts.

the next question.

to answer the question.

"New Jersey!" shouts some one

It is the umpire's duty after each

answer to rule "Fair" or "Foul." If

the answer is a sensible one, he says

"Fair!" If it is not reasonably sensible, he says "Foul!" The others

keep on trying, while the one who fouled must keep silent until the

In this instance it is "Fair!" so

"Bigtimber!" says a player, point-

"The first guess was fair, and wins," rules the umpire, and the

"What is Leavenworth?" he asks,

That is a hard one, and nobody

eems to be able to answer, so after

"Forfeit," which means that, being unable to answer the question, each

player must give the questioner a bean, and he is allowed to ask an-

other question.

"Well," he says, "if you can't answer that one, tell me what animals they keep in Kalamazoo."

"Buffalo!" shouts everyone to-

gether, and the umpire rules that

reasonable time the umpire says

pointing to northeast Kansas.



Minkie and Mausus and Their Trainer

Miss Mary Zehetner of Vienna With Her Two Pets, Minkie and Mausus.

# Two Remarkable Cats

ROBABLY at one time or an | word of it perfectly. They are very larly concerns all of us who are other each of us has felt proud of the "wonderful" tricks he has been able to teach his pets.

With what joy we have shown our Their greatest punishment is for in the United States an average of visitors that Jack or Fido can beg their mistress to refuse to caress \$16 a year or \$2,000,000,000—a refor sugar, or even, perhaps, bring them. They can be led on a leash, markable figure. Some of the facts our daily paper or our shoes to us. and when in the street with their are interesting. In New York City Generally it is with the dog that we mistress, will stalk fearlessly along the annual smoke damage is \$96,-

early revealed itself, and, as a young their paws. concentrated on the training of cats. mistress considers it to be her In her opinion it is necessary to greatest achievement that she can

make a long study of the tendencies and habits of the particular animal when, instead of being restless as to be trained, before attempting any 'tricks." Cats are very shy, are endowed with great sagacity, but prefer to do things in their own way; and oo, I guess," said Adele.
"Mother said I might start next liness and the sting of thoughtless little practical encouragement in the though unintended slights in going shape of dainty morsels that they can be won over. Even then, she has not found all cats are "amenable to rea-Then an idea came swiftly to place in scholarship records. But to- son," for out of about 300 with which day she could not fix her mind on she experimented, only two or three

proved suitable.

Mausus and Minkie are two Cypquite see why these girls needed such that she herself needed them—oh, so badly. "Yes, I will do it! I can try, at Mausus and Minkie are two Cypherself needed them—oh, so badly. springing to her feet. "So much at taught to do many wonderful things." Davenport, Iowa
Dear Editor:

I have written to other girls whose letters have been printed on the Young Folks' Page and I have enjoyed it so much that I thought I would write as interesting a letter as possible to show my appreciation of the Monitor. I am afrail it would be selfish to ask for any more correspondents, but if anyone cares to write to me I shall be glad to answer her letters. I am 15 years old.

Davenport is a very interesting London, England

Davenport is a very interesting London in England

London in England

Davenport, Iowa London in England London in

The cats have been taught a spe It seemed a long time that she cial language, and understand every

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

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St. Louis. Mo.
This camp adverties only
The Christian Science Monti

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The Wardell, Detroit, Michigan Cleveland Lodge on Cape Cod

A CAMP FOR BOYS

Some day you may see these clever

cats on the films, for their mistress

hopes to train them for this special

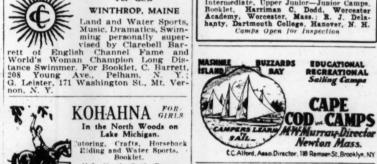
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OF
PERFECTION
IS
on Long Lake,
Harrison, Maune
OAIM

GEQ. A. STANLEY, Director NIDGEWOOD, N J.

#### 5. A rope for catching horses. have been successful; cats we have by her side regardless of any dogs 000,000, and in Rochester been content to leave to their own devices. And even those people who may be called professional trainers of animals have found cats different for the content of the conte Answer to "Poser for Schoolboys" published March 20: wistfully of the country from which she had come so recently. "And always I hear that in America they were kind and good," she said to herself, "and I am sure they are, if only one could act and talk more like them. I wonder why it is that I do not speak like the other girls. Surely the speak like the other girls. Surely and least the thing of the country from which she had come so recently. "And always I hear that in America they are in the central part of got herself completely, for that first may be called professional train—ways I hear that in America they when she was with the other girls, when she was ven quieter than may be called professional train—may be calle "No, the coin was not genuine. How could the man who minted it know that the year was B. C. 43?" ficult to train. The achievements of morning. If, by any chance, she does the further fact that the cost of the CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS AND GIRLS smoke abatement leagues. girl, she trained dogs and a young tortoise, but of late years she has in certain cafés in Vienna, and their seems to be leading the way in The White Mountain Camps TAMWORTH, N. H. CAMP LARCOM CAMPS FOR BOYS CHOCORUA For Girls cats generally are, they will settle ADVENTURE down quietly by her side and go to VRAIMONT GLAD-HILL

Current Events

"Flivver" Airplanes

sesses as a British authority on patents. He conducts a private legal

practice for patent attorneys in con-nection with the international

According to Sir George, "Inven-

which is likely to profit most. "Some

ical design may be expected from patents which will be made public as

oon as the litigation surrounding

them is cleared up," he continued. "Inventors have perfected entirely

new designs of aircraft, and, in addi-

Wasted Fuel and the Smoke

An interesting report has recently

been issued by the National Con-

ference Board on Sanitation in cooperation with the New York De-

safety devices.'

tion, much attention is being paid to

very startling additions to aeronaut-

recording of new inventions.

Friendly Airplanes

Free all, it seems we shall not have to wait so many years for our own private airplanes, for according to Sir George Croyden Marks, the production of the private flying machine or "fiver" airplanes for individual use should be well under way by the end of this year.

Sir George's optimistic view is based on information which he possesses as a British authority on

which has never before been ap-

proached," and aviation is the field dealing with a bill on the problem of

partment of Health, which particu- of a year. Third letters down spell

definite efforts to clear the

Flood Control Bill

shown the country that it can act

Mississippi River flood control,

which was passed by a vote of 70 to 0 in the record time of 90 minutes.

In this instance the Senate decided

to reverse its usual procedure and do most of the talking after it had ap-proved the bill. This bill provides that the Federal Government pay all

the cost of flood control and preven-

tion works, and approves a sum of \$325,000,000 for the purpose. It must next go to the House of Representa-

Double Acrostic

First letters downward spell part

something common to this part of the year.

4. An ancient district on the west

1. Nest or brood of an eagle

tives and the President.

2. To trespass.

coast of Asia Minor.

3. To elevate.

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Mt. Princeton Byrd Colonies

The United States Senate has lately

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E. ALFRED MARQUARD 205 Lister Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

# The Mail Bag

Davenport is a very interesting place. It is the rome of the radiocasting station WOC and of the 1928

From Davenport, spanning the Misbridge on the river and over which it is estimated that about 30,000 cars pass every day. There is also a ferry that takes passengers back and forth when the river isn't icebound.

Rock Island, in which are Fort Arm- readers. strong, Blackhawk Watchtower Park and the Rock Island Arsenal. In the Arsenal are found Colonel Davenport's old home overlooking the river, foundation of the first railroad bridge across the Mississippi, a golf course, Colonel King's and other arsenal officers' homes (when Lindbergh visited the tri-cities he stayed at Colonel King's home), and a mu-

I could go on and on telling about different things but I think I had etter brush up on the history of this vicinity first. Jane K.

Pulaski, Virginia

I have never written to the Mail Bag before, but I enjoy reading the letters from other children.
I get very lonesome sometimes because I have no sisters, and I would be so glad to get letters from other girls. I love to write letters and love all the Mail Bag. Joyce L.

Louth, Lines., England

Dear Editor This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I like the Monitor

very much. the little dog, named Susan, in the Monitor of Aug. 25 is her mother.

We also have a cat.
I am 13 and I have been to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 3 years old. I should like to correspond with somebody who is a great lover of animals. Love to all the mail bag. Joyce L.
[Will you let us have your full name, Joyce.—Ed.]

Liverpool, England

Dear Editor:

May I join the Mail Bag? I like reading the letters in it, and also the Diary of Snubs.

The Sundial stories are very interesting, and I am glad there are some

London, England

Dear Editor: This is just a letter to thank all in some such way. Perhaps she could waited, standing very still. Then she Champion American Legion Auxiliary Girls' Drill Corps that went to
visit Europe with all the soldiers
who went back to see the old familiar

This is just a letter to thank all the concerned for our lovely paper, the do work for Miss Warren in exhaust and the concerned for our lovely paper, the do work for Miss Warren in exhaust and the concerned for our lovely paper, the do work for Miss Warren in exhaust and the concerned for our lovely paper, the concern and the Children's Page especially.

I attend Sixth Church of Christ, sissippi River, is the government bridge which I think is the only free very grateful for our Sunday school

and the Wednesday meetings.
Will you kindly forward inclosed letter to Jean C. of Washington, D. C., whose letter was published in the Mail Bag on Oct. 20. Thanking you, On the south side of the river is and sending greetings to all Mail Bag

Fort Pierce, Florida

Dear Editor: I was very much interested in the letter of Eric S., Bootle Lancs, England, published in the Overseas Mail Bag, Friday, March 23, 1928. I am a stenographer and bookkeeper and I am especially interested in bookkeeping. Maybe he would be interested in hearing about our munic-

seum that I have never seen.

In Moline, which is closely connected with Rock Island, is the Moline Air Field, where the Air Mail comes in, and the hangar where the Spirit of St. Louis was sheltered all night.

Terested in hearing about our multiplication of the live of the large with a name that can be used as an ordinary word in a sentence—for instance, "Delaware?" asks my age. Maybe someone would like the starter.

Immediately the rest of the players search the map for a name that can be used as an ordinary word in a sentence—for instance, "Delaware?" asks the starter.

Immediately the rest of the players search the map for a name that can be used as an ordinary word in a sentence—for instance, "Delaware?" asks the starter. visited other parts of the United States. I am 20 years old.

My hobbies are swimming, collecting poems, and puzzling out account-Kaye M.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor: At first I thought the Mail Bag was for small children only, and next question. being 17 I am out of that class, but several others around my age have every player must give the lucky

written and so here is mine.

I would like to correspond with any boy living in a foreign country who cares to write either in English or German as those are the only did Arkansas?"

every player must give the lucky guesser a bean, and then he becomes the next questioner.

He looks at the south end of the map, and presently demands: "What did Arkansas?" languages I know well so far. When I am 21 I intend to look this world over to satisfy my love of travel and also to keep up the family just a fraction too late, pointing to

traditions. I would like to meet my relatives across the ocean and those whom I hope will write to me, and also find a chum who is in his "wanderjahr." the next question.

The following would like to receive letters:

Johanna S. (13), Monrovia, Calif.
Katherine S. (15), McGregor, Ia.
Pearl J. (13), Victoria, B. C., Can.
Goldie C. (17), Columbus, O.—from England.
Harriet S. (13), Hoquiam, Wash.
Bettie B. (12), Indianapolis, Ind.
Thomas S. (13), Latonia, Ky.—from Mexico or South America.
Some letters to the editor contained the phrase. "I would like to write to 'so and so." These correspondents do not seem to realize that all that is necessary is to write the letter and send it in to be forwarded.

Geographic Jumbles OU can have a lot of fun with everybody shouted at once, so the

about it and do my studying."

Geographic Jumbles, if you have a fair-sized atlas or map, and a handful of beans or buttons for counters. Any number "What kind of beans did Idaho?" he asks.

That is not so easy, either, but of people can play, so long as the map is large enough for each player to be able to see it clearly.

Soon someone points to Ohio, and says "Lima," triumphantly, having missed the town of Lima in Montana, First of all an umpire must be just across the border from Idaho. chosen. He gives each player 10 Sometimes the questions and an-

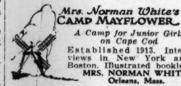
counters, or beans, or whatever you swers are quite funny.
use. Then he appoints someone to "When did Chicago?" was a ques-Then he appoints someone to tion asked in a recent game.
"When Pawtucket!" was the witty

The starter looks at the map until he sees a place with a name that reply to the great merriment of can be used as an ordinary word in everyone. "What would you do with Deadwood?" (South Dakota). "Burnett!" (Texas).

"Why did Hannibal?" (Missouri) was another question. "Because they gave Baltimore!" was the quick reply, and right on top of it came "Because Wewoka!"

(Oklahoma). At last the time will come when mebody forfeits his last bean. Then the game is declared over, and the io has the most beans is declared the winner.

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# THE HOME FORUM

# The Hermit of Chertsey

institution or a thought, that has in English. played a large part in the world. The impersonal essay, which is ac When we have traced an idea back tually a little treatise, is to be found to what seems its fountainhead we even in ancient literature, as in feel that we have found its explana- Plutarch's Moralia and Seneca's lettion and can understand it com- ters, but the familiar essay, so difpletely. This naïve faith in genetics ferent as to deserve a separate name. which is so characteristic of our time is certainly unfounded and indefensible, for there is nothing in an acorn that helps us to "explain" and revery than the straight lines of logic and its matter than the straight lines of logic and its matter. an acorn that helps us to "explain" an oak; yet we all share to some extent in this faith. It was strong in me a few weeks ago when I made a polizymage to the cradle of the Englishmage to the cradle digrimage to the cradle of the English familiar essay.

House and the high street of Chertsey there runs a wall of stone fifteen
feet high. That seemed as it should
be, for I knew something at first hand
about the difficulty of writing anythan because he was unable
to hold his thought to any given task
than because he claimed the freedom thing, even familiar essays, too near to the din of traffic. In this wall I discovered a little door, which I entered boldly as one who had earned the right, and then stood looking to had sale and distinct the sale of the about me. The haze of the spring ence of high society and dislike for morning had not yet lifted from the levels by the river, so that I could see only a few great pines standing is the English Montaigne, and if his the English Montaigne, and if his up tall and silvery out of the mist, Essays are less impressive than with some suggestion of the meadows those of the Frenchman, one reason stretching beyond toward the is that he had only two instead of Thames. The house itself was recent twenty years in which to write them. and ugly. The great porch that gave the old house its name had given place to a line of shops along the street outside, and I suspected that even the noble chamber of carved all deal with one topic—his own re-oak where the lonely poet sat down to non his forewell to the world wee to pen his farewell to the world was no more. Two hundred and sixty years had worked many a change in this place, and few of them for the siderable part and might still have better, but here, at any rate, in these hoped to cut a great figure. And it gray gardens just wakening into the is certainly a highly significant thing leaf and bloom of another year, the that these earliest familiar essays familiar essay in its English form should be concerned exclusively with

was forty-five years of age. For more than half his lifetime he had been famous as an elegant and scholarly poet. Following his royal master into exile, he had been familiar for many years with the proudest court of Europe, that of Louis Le Grand, studying there at close range the rewards of worldly ambition, but always preserving toambition, but always preserving toof a scholar. Although he never the city at once, retiring first to the tiny village of Barn Elms and then to a comfortable villa in the ancient town of Chertsey. Here he dwelt in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TE ARE always interested in a scholarly seclusion, working in his the beginnings of anything, gardens, completing his Latin poems whether it be of a river or an and writing the first familiar essays

algrimage to the cradle of the Engsh familiar essay.

A b considerable before Cowley there were no familiar essays in English. Although
Between the gardens of Cowley

Bacon was familiar with Montaigne.

The most interesting thing about Cowley's eleven essays is that they this subject, for the familiar essay In the year 1663 Abraham Cowley is in itself a sort of seclusion from

+ + +

For much more than a century the ward them the amused detachment retirement of Abraham Cowley was everywhere cited as England's classic much cared for such things, he had played a part in the intrigues of the Diocletian and of the Emperor Charles V, of lettered and thoughtful Court, had served as a spy in Eng-land, had spent some time in the Tower. At the Restoration he hoped the charm and fame of that example that these services might be re-warded, but in this, like many who English readers the ideal of peacedepended upon the short memory of Charles II, he was disappointed. After three years of fruitless waiting he withdrew from the Court and the city at once, retiring first to the three years of Barn Elms and then the court and the city at once, retiring first to the court and the city at once, retiring first to the court and the city at once, retiring first to the court and the city at once in the deal of peacetrs of the deal of peacetrs of the deal of peacetrs of the deal of the dea and Steele, and through the influence of these writers they pervaded the thought and feeling of the eighteenth century. The edition of these es-

says published by Cowley's friend, Bishop Sprat, in 1668 ran through twenty reprintings during the follow ing century. Bishop Hurd dedicated the most brilliant of his seven dialogues to a discussion of Cowley's sincerity in his praise of retirement, and the poet Cowper often referred

+ + + In the London Magazine for December, 1820, there appeared two essays, William Hazlitt's "The Pleasures of Painting" and Charles Lamb's

be regarded as the final outcome of other shoe: where's it got to?" the innovation begun in France by Montaigne and carried on in England by Cowley. To the readers of the early nineteenth century those two been impossible to find anything quite like them in the periodical authors themselves had never before written in just this way, and even ing straight back to Cowley, improved in straight back to Cowley, improving upon their model in many ways, no doubt, yet following it closely. A dozen other writers took the new mode almost at once and the new mode almost at t up the new mode almost at once, and else." then a score, a hundred, until it might be said that this literary form which had been invented by a soon as he sat down, Mary came Frenchman was the most intensely back to her patch of sand and looked English of all kinds of writing. And round for something to play with. that, indeed, is what we may say She found the spade, and without with little hesitation even today. England excels in several other

Out of Every Day

fifteen-foot wall, and to the misty

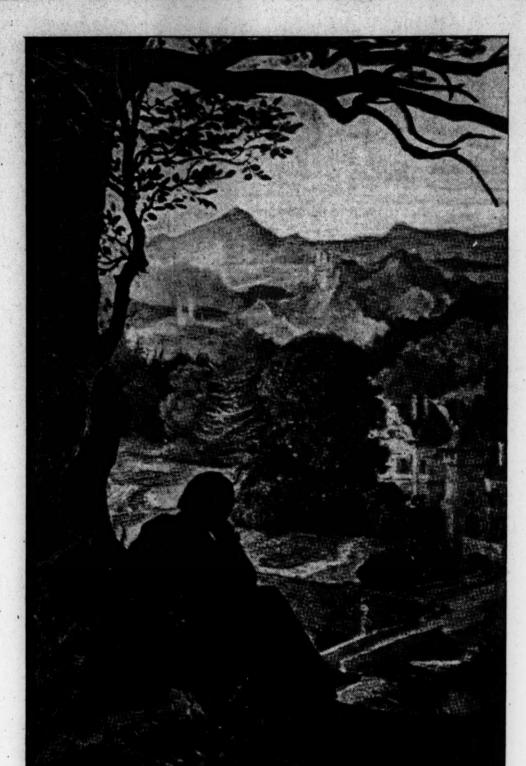
I keep hidden away The vivid snatches I like best Cleaned out of every day.

Last night I put in bits of sky As stars were coming through And yesterday a scrap of cloud Pinned to a piece of blue.

Twine round a chimney top, It flowed down from a swinging bird Bleak rain could never stop.

And once I caught the laughter Of a runaway brook Another time I netted

But oh! just now I heaped in A thousand new-hung flags
That danced for me on a springglad tree Like merrymaking wags. AGNES MACCASTHY HICKEY.



The Traveling Youth. From a Painting by Moritz von Schwind.

## How a Chimpanzee Plays

many respects. . . .

take her into the water-! Why, eval tales is reproduced. it beats a circus."

looked round helplessly.

'The Two Races of Men," which may sea," he said. "But it's gone. My of an old town half hidden among the one plane. The only mineral industry

to Mary. essays may well have seemed a new us, opening and shutting the toy a dream, as unusual as a fairy story. was already in being. The majority

the missing shoe "Well, I'm blessed," said Mr. Jones. "She got it on!" He got up to fetch it, hobbling

fields, most remarkably perhaps in gan to dig. But she did not do it the novel, yet the familiar essay is most peculiarly her own. This she to make her nest and everything owes to the hermit of Chertsey, to his within reach went to the making of it: the torn pair of paddlers, a "Dream on, young heart, of coming couple of toy parasols, her little boat, an old mackintosh of mine, and a traveling rug. She drew them all towards her and, turning quickly round and round, arranged them in a circle with a place for herself in the centre. She lay down, but the sand was harder than the straw to which she is accustomed, and soon she was sitting up again, playing with one of the parasols. All the time she had kept the shoe on her foot, defying all Mr. Jones's sly ef-

# HE delicacy with which Moritz I von Schwind was able to trans-

form the often commonplace German folklore into something real-A chimpanzee, as this book will istic and vital is characteristic of all show, is remarkably like a child in his compositions. He identifed him- period that the commerce of western self with his story and the age to Europe, which had been shattered by "She's simply amazing," said Mr. which it belonged. Everything is as the barbarian invasions, was to a Five hundred years from yonder day Jones. He was generous now in his natural, easy, and graceful as though limited extent reconstructed. The I passed again the self-same way.

trees, as being the familiar outlines which remained active was that of had always been there, I was waiting for that. I pointed to Mary.

She was sitting on the sand beside of some well-known place which one is about to enter; yet, there also is the feeling that it is as remote a thing in the world, for it would have parasol, while on her right foot was The youth, resting beside a gnarled of them were Orientals, Byzantines tree trunk, his knapsack and coat thrown at the side, is viewing the wonderful picture spread out before him. The pathway leads to the stone him. The pathway leads to the stone of the Eastern Empire and the Arab of the Eastern Empire and the Arab them cry among the roar, Steele's Tatler, gossiping and informal as it was, contained nothing quite so intimate. The fact is, however, that Lamb and Hazlitt were gover, that Lamb and Hazlitt were gover, that Lamb and Hazlitt were gover. Steele's Tatler, gossiping and in- awkwardly. But Mary was proud of gateway of a walled town whose Caliphates. There were also Jews

mented towns, future homes, prog-ress and achievement, and dimly visioned delectable mountains of happiness. Youth is always traveling toward these beautiful pictures, and ous realization of something more wonderful than the most fanciful of

The future holds in store! Of fairer scenes and brighter joys
Than thou hast known before!"

# A Point of Light Arrives

The sun sinks behind the summit time she had kept the shoe on her foot, defying all Mr. Jones's sly efforts to secure it, and it was only of purple are drawn along them. A damascened cuirass to a jewelled in the sofa corners, one left and one suit, an agreeable pastime, an aid when I took the second parasol and shadow comes forth from the cliff; she got up and left the shoe unguarded for a moment on the sand.

When she came back she was inter
and near the zenith from the clift; ing-point of all the great sea-routes and land-routes between Europe and Asia, and as late as the eleventh century, when she began to face serious ested in the new parasol, a Japanese paper one, and for some minutes she attended to nothing else: then she looked for the shoe, found it at last on Mr. Jones's foot, and came to take hold of it, looking up with an expression which clearly meant: "You might let me have it!"

"Never mind, Mary," I said. "You've plenty to play with." And soon we coaxed her back to the parasols and the boat. — CHERRY KEARTON, in "My Happy Chimpanzee."

and near the zenith there is a star. The first appearance of a star is competition, customs and market dues alone brought in a yearly reveating the parasols at the seven million, three hundred thousand bezants of gold. The bezant, which was never debased, was the standard coin in all the world's markets. Finally, capital was cheaper there was only the indefinite violet which could discover nuthing, suddenly, as if at that moment born, the point of light arrives.—Richard Kearton, in "My Happy Chimpanzee."

Let Green the zenth certain certain competition, customs and market dues alone brought in a yearly reveation, three hundred thousand bezants of gold. The bezant, which was never debased, was the standard coin in all the world's market will be standard coin in all the world's market to first contact, as it were, of the ray of seven million, three hundred thousand bezants of gold. The bezant, which was never debased, was the standard coin in all the world's market dues alone brought in a yearly reveation of first contact, as it were, of the ray of seven million, three hundred thousand bezants of gold. The bezant, which was never debased, was the standard coin in all the world's market. Finally, capital was cheaper in the east or west, for the Byzantine merchant could borrow money at eight per cent or even less, terms unput the point of light arrives.—Richard the beat of thousand bezants of gold. The bezant that it will happen. Where the violet is at the point of light arrives.—Richard the point of light arrives.—Richard the point of seven million, tured the point of first contact, as

# Trade in the Middle Ages

It was not until the Carolingian

time and effect, yet it is as timely as the dawn of the day. It is the dream Italy received the silk and cotton East. At this time industry was derer's Joy": elaborately organized at Byzantium, and the splendour and exquisite de- The May-time has come and the trees geous embroidered silks made her Middle Ages. All the magnificence of western feudalism . . . came out of the Byzantine workships and factories. The Byzantine craftsman was the arbiter elegantiarum for the whole world, and his traditional artistry set the fashion in every crown. Byzantium lay at the meet something tempts the eye upwards, Asia, and as late as the eleventh cen- "So the king's son left the forest-land be if historians of book hunting dreamed of elsewhere in Europe.— this book journey among half-forgotten poems.

# Poetry

On the counter table in the Loan Library lay a pile of books returned by a high school scholar, evidently supplementary reading to the study of German poetry. What could seem more opportune than this opportunity to take a glance into them to test how well were remembered the poems memorized in childhood! How much of what had been learned in youth might be refreshed thereby, and how much, on the other hand, might perchance be found intact. A

most interesting experiment! Turning a few leaves the title, "From Heaven High I Come to You," appeared: Immediately there flashed nto thought the German,

Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her, Ich bring' euch gute neue Maer,-

Martin Luther's good old Christmas hymn, learned in school days. Many more there were of religious poems used as hymns, the original text of which was as safe in memory as ever. Next to engage the eye and thought was Matthias Claudius' Evening Song, a great favorite in the family, frequently quoted to this day. The translation easily recalls the familian and charming opening lines,

Der Mond is aufgegangen, Die gold'nen Sternlein prangen Am Himmel, hell und klar.

Seven verses, and all intact for declamation in the original. One verse is of symbolic importance, although the translation might have been handled a little less directly, thus saving more of the tender charm. It reads:

One half is shining only, Yet it is round and bright; Thus off we laugh unknowing That still are hidden from our sight

Further along we find Goethe's "Erlkoenig," beloved song of Schu-mann-Heink; and "The Singer," opening with his artless confession:

Ich singe wie der Vogel singt, Der in den Zweigen wohnet. (I sing just as the wild birds sing, That in the boughs are living.)

Then comes Uhland's usual poems plus a novelty entitled, "Free Art."

Singest thou not all thy days?-Joy of youth should make thee sing! Nightingales pour forth their lays In the blooming months of spring. Though in books they hold not fast What the hour imparts to thee, Stray leaves to the breezes cast,

Rückert's "Chidher" carries out the theory of successive periods of civilization, while the population of the moment considers each stage the only one that has ever been. opening verse:

Some will seize them gratefully.

Chidher, the ever youthful, told: I passed a city, bright to see. A man was culling fruits of gold; I asked how old this town might be He answered, culling as before, "This town stood ever in days of

And will stand on forevermore!"

to the hermit of Chertsey as his own to trace of the town could be found, The air will press against my face, model. A single example such as this when it is brilliant and widely good thing when she sees it: you long-forgotten legends spring into example, which always form a basis on the old town site. To the question of the rest of the flow site. To the question of the old town site. known, may do a great deal toward can see that. The way she let me being, and the romance of old medishaping the conduct of a nation.

take her into the water—! Why, eval tales is reproduced.

on the old town site. To the question how long the city had been gone,
take her into the water—! Why, eval tales is reproduced. neglected. Iron was really a semi- the shepherd replied, "This was my In the idealistic picture of "The precious metal; so little of it was pasture evermore." Five hundred He had dried his feet and had put Traveling Youth," in the Schaack procurable that on one of Charle- a lake. An inquiry from a fisherman on his socks and one shoe. Then he Gallery, in Munich, one may recog- magne's great domains there were busy at the shore brought the laughnize the vista of hills, the castles on to be found only two axes, two ing rejoinder, "They fished here ever "Can't have got washed out to craggy summits, and the impression spades, two gimlets, one hatchet and in days of yore." In still another the said. "But it's gone. My of an old town half hidden among the forest, which the woodsman thought

I want to pass the self-same way. the dawn of the day. It is the dream cerned. By this route the ports of Wilhelm Hey's, "Say How Many Stars of youth, age-old, yet ever new. It eastern Spain and southern Gaul Are Glowing"; Louise Hensel's eastern Spain and southern Gaul (especially Narbonne, Marseilles and Arles) as well as those of Lombardy, which constitutes the German chil dren's "Now I lay me"; Heinrich Heine's "Du bist wie eine Blume;" Byzantium and the Caliphates, the and The Lorelei; Hauff's, "Morgen-cloths and carpets of Antioch and rot, Morgenrot," that war song Laodicea, papyrus from Egypt and ivory from Africa, and the precious stones and fine spices of the Far some and extremely popular "Wan-

> sign of her Imperial purples, cloth of gold and cloth of silver, and gorboth the Paris and the Lyons of the As the clouds are wandering along

> > And Börries von Münchhausen's "Fairy Tale," short and charming: Radiant eyes, and cheeks glowing

right: And tightly clenched each little hand. With the princess, glad his way to caught but a little of the graceful wend.

And now the story is at an end!" Two mournful sighs. Each mouth closed tight, Closed awhile in silence quite; Two sentimental voices then: 'Again, Papa, please, oh please,

It was the very spirit of, "again,

# An Hour With German Love Builds Up, but Knowledge Puffs Up

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

eenth century,

A little learning is a dangerous

it is scarcely likely that he could

have guessed that these few words would afterwards be familiarly quoted by hundreds who might not even know who wrote them. It is not easy to see just why this warning has so captured the imagination, when so much passes it by and falls into the limbo of forgotten writing; but, maybe, the truth contained in the saying was found so applicable to the failings of humanity that it was hailed with approbation when it first appeared, and by constant use in pointing a moral has never been allowed to lapse. Certainly mankind, particularly in its youth, has been apt to pride itself on "a little learning;" and it is ever ready to believe that even a small amount of this commodity is much better than none at all.

One is logically inclined to infer deemed dangerous must be so not should be better than none at all. But this seems to be contradicted by the next line, where we are specifically admonished to "drink deep, or taste not." May we not see in the simile here used the real clue to the whole knowing just how its work is done. passage? For it would seem as if the warning is directed against superficial knowledge, as contrasted with a draft so deep that learning or knowledge is merged with wisdom.

Paul, writing very much earlier than Pope, made a still more pro-found remark in his first epistle to the Corinthians, a remark translated in the King James Version, "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifieth.' Now the word translated "edifieth" here means simply "builds up" in the Greek. The passage, then, might run, Knowledge puffs up, but love builds up. Do not we all know this kind of knowledge? In studying Christian Science we come to an exact understanding of the nature of this dangerous condition which puffs up.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 590) Mary Baker Eddy defines knowledge, in part, thus: "Evidence obtained from the five corporeal senses; mortality; beliefs and opinions: human theories, doctrines, hypotheses." We are all more or less deceived by some of these fruitful sources of erroneous knowledge. How real the evidence of the senses sometimes seems! How stages his theory in the following desperate often seems the plight of those who listen to these false wit-

## Evening-Quest

Some day, some day very soon, Under a frail and floating moon, While the winds blow coolly sweet Down the lonely, winding street, I shall run to the nearest hill And stand there for a while quite

And the thousand eyes of the sky will shine Into these restless eyes of mine.

I shall stand where the night winds Then I shall come home—satisfied.

DORIS NANNETTE PEEL.

## Book Hunting

Once in Paris, I found myself again browsing among the bouquins on the second-hand bookstalls on the Quai Voltaire. It seemed as if the percentage of rubbish had increased more than ever since my previous visit-when suddenly I discovered five quarto volumes, bound in the original vellum, almost hidden among the worthless clutter. Opening the top volume, I was amazed to find myself looking at the black and brown medallion of the Emperor Fredericus IV, of the series I had so recently seen at the Plantin-Moretus Museum! A further examination disclosed the complete set in perfect condition-one of the three hundred twenty-eight copies in the manufacture of which Peter Paul Rubens, famous artist, and Balthazar Moretus, famous printer, had collaborated.

These are a few of the interesting items for which I hold the bouquinistes in grateful memory. They are not of extraordinary value when compared with Aldus' Hypnerotomachia Poliphili, which Nordier boasted of picking up for six sous; but such bargains will never again be found on the quays. . . . As a matter of fact, there is a good

deal of sentimentality about books that borders on the maudlin. I agree with Augustine Birrell wh he says, to study-but so are many other pastimes and pursuits. Well it would simplicity and since: y of an Isaac Walton or a Gilbert White. But no! for the most part these historians are masses of affectation, boasters of bargains, retailers of prices, never touching the heart or refining the fancy. . . . Sham raptures over rare by-gone auctions, have never helped to swell the ranks of the noble army of book hunters." — WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT, in "The Kingdom of Books."

TT 7HEN Pope wrote in the eight- nesses! How large and terrible loom sickness, want, sorrow, and death, when they are puffed up into seeming reality by false material knowledge! Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian If we consider mere beliefs and opinions, how people can be puffed up by them; how proud they are of them; and how firmly they cling to them until the whole illusion is blown away by a breath of divine

Science, or true knowledge! It is the same with human theories, doctrines, and hypotheses: they have expanded material belief about God and man and creation, but this belief, like a great air balloon or bubble, when pricked by the first touch of Truth collapses into the void. Yes, indeed, material knowledge puffs up. In Science and Health (p. 581) Mrs. Eddy says, "The higher false knowledge builds on the basis of evidence obtained from the five corporeal senses, the more confusion ensues, and the more certain is the downfall of its structure."

Consider now the second part of Paul's sentence, which is quite the more important part because it conthat the little learning the poet tains a wealth of truth and comfort in its few words. Love builds up. merely in quantity but also in qual- How does love do this? It would be ity, because if one is speaking of hard-to explain were we not certain something good in itself, even a little that everyone knows how love builds feel love-and that is very true; and one can therefore feel love surely reconstructing and reviving without

Perhaps the student of Christian Science knows best what love can do, for to him has come the sweet knowledge that God is Love and Life; and the entrance of the influence of divine Love into anyone's thought means the building up of his whole life. If health, in belief, is broken down, it may be restored; if courage has given way, it may be lifted up and renewed; if fortunes are fallen, a sense of sufficient supply can be built up on the realization of security in divine Love's care. All human needs are met by this understanding of God, Love, as omnipresent and omnipotent.

Yes, love builds up; and it is this true knowledge or Science of being which was revealed to Mrs. Eddy and given to the world through her writings; and it is in these that she has taught all who will learn how to distinguish between false knowledge, which is the vain show, and the "structure of Truth and Love," of which she speaks in Science and Health (p. 583) in defining "Church." There is now no excuse for anyone to remain content with a little dangerous and superficial material knowledge, when all can drink deep drafts from the fountain of inexhaustible spiritual wisdom and leve made available to this age through Christian Science.

# SCIENCE

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# Music of the World-News of Art

# Commencement

APRIL seems to be the time when the new music season opens, instead of October. The month with which the orchestral year closes is that with which the preliminaries of the next concert year set in. The winter of 1927-28 for the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic ended, that of 1928-29 for enterprises of less noise begins.

To mention one of these, the Society of American Women Composers holds a meeting at Steinway Hall on April 22, presenting works by Mrs. H. A. A. Beach, Gena Branscombe, Ulric Cole, Ethel Glenn Hier and Rosalie Housman. Another: Lenora Sparkes, soprano, PRIL seems to be the time when

Another: Lenora Sparkes, soprano, returns to the recital platform, appearing in Steinway Hall on the evening of April 26, and offering four groups of songs and an aria. Her songs include two works in Clara Edwards the composers.

For a third, Aaron Copland and composition in New York at the nt moment. This looks like the start of something important, inasmuch as Mr. Copland, the prime mover, writes pieces that people can understand, plays the piano, in a manner that gives audiences pleasure, and has an especial knack for selling the modern mevement to the town. He has a knowledge of the music that has lately been composed and an acquaintance with the makers of it. He has an enthusiasm for new ideas, wherever they originate.

To speak of one of the last hap-enings of the old season, Oscar egler, one of the high authorities modern movement with of the modern indvenient with respect to the piano, submitted works by Schönberg, Satie, Reger, Scriabin, Honegger, Cowell, Schelb, Chaves and Copland to a lectureroom of listeners at the New School for Social Research on the evening of March 30. Ziegler is evidently seeking to turn the flank of the uptown concert managers, capturing the down-town ground first and then closing in. Ziegler's strategy is to coax radical applause, by way preliminary success, playing such things as the Schönberg Suite, op. 25, and the Scriabin Sonata, No. 7; and to compel conservative, by way of final triumph, interpreting works of the old school that stand as tests

The Ninth Symphony

On the orchestral subject, was it the Ninth Symphony that the public packed the Metropolitan Opera House on the afternoon of April 1 to hear, or was it Toscanini, the conductor, to see? Of course it was the music of Beethoven. But at the close of the performance, the crowd took the notion to try to exalt delight of eye above pleasure of ear. Could Mr. Poscanini resist all that applause and refuse to walk out upon the stage and make a bow? Indeed he could, and did. Nor could wire and laurel rmed into a wreath by any turn twist cause him to alter his determination to stay behind the scenes. And so the story of Toscanin's conductorship of the Phil-harmonic as Philheamerican Phi nic, as Philharmonic, closes.

cclaim. Only the Schola Cantorum, concord meadows. Which is taking nothing from the praise of her associates, Mme. Braslau and Messrs. Crooks and Pinza.

The Soloists

Miss Braslau, having a part by herself in a Philharmonic concert of a few weeks ago, yielded to that wont of contraltos to sing loudly and gruffly. She hardly showed, so doing, to advantage; but as an inner roice in the quartet of the "Choral"

An artist who by his name should be Hungarian, made a favorable appearance at Grotrian Hall on March 12, Tibor Szatmári's big, simple style of pianoforte playing comprises easily his clever detail work, and the fashes of humor by which he en-Symphony, she was able to apply livens the effect of his readings. A her great volume to good purpose. Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi-Takács formed a solid start for his with such success that he has few program. Here the passage work

used in performances here of German choral works. Like the chorus of the Schola Cantorum, that of the Friends of Music used German words, completing its schedule at the Town Hall on the afternoon of April 1, present on the alternoon of April 1, present-ing the Brahms "German Requiem." They gave the work assisted by Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Artur Bodanzky conducting. If, now, the Schola and the Friends chorus were of one opinion in respect to language, they were about as far apart as they could be in what they had to proclaim musically. W. P. T.

#### Copland's "Scherzo" Has Cincinnati Hearing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CINCINNATI-The eighteenth pair Omaha Orchestra of concerts by the Cincinnati Sym Beethoven, and a work of his own composition, "Chromaticon." Mr Sessions are preparing a composition, "Chromaticon." Mr. of programs to illustrate Reiner completed the program with Mozart's "Juptiter" Symphony and

the "Scherzo" of Aaron Copland. Neither soloist nor orchestra appeared to best advantage in the modern compositions, and Mozart and Beethoven definitely won the day. Mr. Hofmann was in good form. In the Beethoven concerto he added to his immense technical powers his gift of subtle and sympathetic in-terpretation, and made it peculiarly enjovable.

His own composition is not impressive. It was played in Cincinnati in 1916 as the composition of "Michel Dvorsky," and had the of concealment authorship been repeated, it probably reception on this occasion. It has ome degree of sparkle, and while it is essentially orchestral gives themes which reaches an agreeable climax, but this bit of really in-

spired writing comes too late to save

the work.
The Copland Scherzo suffered with its undeniable strength, produced a profound impression.

Closes Its Season

The closing program included a

# Budapest Quartet in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London HE Budapest Quartet, revisiting London recently, gave two recitals in Wigmore Hall. At the first an all-Schubert program furnished a foretaste of the Centenary; the second presented Beethoven's Quartet in D. Op. 18; Mendelssohn's in D major, Op. 44, and Dvořáks in F talent. Barbirolli makes his ormajor, Op. 96. Technically the Buda- chestra play with the intimacy of pest Quartet ranks high. Impeccable a string quartet. intonation, discretion, blend, balance, unity in variety and variety in unity have become second nature with these players, who interpret great works with a reverence born of loving scholarship. Complete, well or-dered exposition such as theirs could

music, and classical music is clearly phony, two countries were called upon; Canada, to provide a choral upon; Canada, to provide a choral ception of rhythm—is exposed. In the Rudapest Quartet navigates nowhere on the program of its way through music by time-so the first presentation in Carnegie many beats in a bar-rather than by Hall, though without him the occa- rhythm which moves with more subsion would have wanted much of its the combinations of emphasis. As a result, in a square work (e.g., the of which he is musical director, was Mendelssohn quartet), the playing named. Well the sopranos sustained becomes so square that the listener the high A. Sturdily the basses up- at length feels impelled to count like held the harmony. As for the solo quartet, the voice of Nina Morgan four!" Yet the Budapest players

An artist who by his name should with such success that he has few artists to rival him. There can be found a tenor here or there to outdo him in sentimentality of expression, but hardly one to surpass him in nobility of style. Mr. Pinza can put a glory of sound under the harmony, as Miss Braslau can within it. In time, he will no doubt assert that command of the first words of the finale, "O Freunde, nicht diese Töne!" which is a peculiar requirement of the baritone rôle.

The original texts are persistently

two groups of modern things, in-

cluding pieces by Bartók and Kodály. The tenth Gerald Cooper concert with good things. A Suite for String Grosso by Locatelli aptly illustrated

emarkable little work.

Grace Horne's Gallery

old haunts in Paris, favorite nooks and architectural details are brought the consummate delicacy with which the symphony was handled, coupled with its undeniable attracts. one up a narrow street or into a

#### Vose Gallery

Gordon Grant and Dante Ricei there is in it plenty of both. The occupy the walls of the Vose Galler-orchestra played with really great virtuosity, but Romeo was no superb SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is an artist of extraordinary preci-

pleasing passages in the silvery water, in the full-blown sails.

### Guild of Boston Artists

uppermost the outstanding delinearugged sonal note with him. It is

# Holst's "St. Paul's" Suite

compass and full ficiently rare occurrence in Minne-

**Boston Art Notes** 

sung by children playing certain types of games, where the voice is used to accompany the dancing. He has not gone much further than to Frank H. Desch exhibits at the gallery of Grace Horne along with E. F. Folsom-Helling. The former has a taste for compositions with figures. He paints with an eye for the most agile dancer would find it impossible to maintain the most cheerful color scheme. figures. He paints with an eye for the more cheerful color scheme, enveloping the subject with light that reflects luminously on the surfaces. The atmosphere is lively, the tones are keyed up pretty high so that they are appealing for purely decorative reasons. Miss Folsom-Helling shows a fine display of pencil work in addition to paintings. Many of the light haunts in Paris, favorite nooks with the "Dargason," another dance. Holst has treated these merry old dance tunes with the greatest respect. retaining everything they had origi-nally, simply adding an orchestral

garment that fitted the subject excellently. Tchalkovsky's overture - fantasy

"Romeo and Juliet" was performed

in a manner to emphasize all its

melodrama and sentimentalism, and

hero, hurling defiance at the Capu-

program, was given a particularly fine rendering, with Engelbert Roent-

who was more of a Cossack.

Gabrilowitsch Soloist

With Cleveland Symphony

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which

in its entirety.

Gordon Grant comes close to the nical development. At the same time

The portrait of Mr. A. C. Ratchesky shows this artist at his best with his superb qualities of texture revealed in the features and the hands.

ber and with Ossip Gabrilowitsch as soloist in the Schumann Concerto, The name of Aldro T. Hibbard re- the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, minds one of immediately certain conducted by Nikolai Sokoloff, took habits of style that are strong and on a truly majestic air. Mr. Gapervasive. He is an artist who holds brilowitsch adorns any program in which he appears, and when heard tion that draws together the parts in such a work as the Concerto of of a view into a unity. A lake, trees, Schumann there is conveyed to his mountains are patterned audience an impression of intellectuagainst one another with outlines ality, of tender sympathy, of earnest forming triangles that in turn constiness and seriousness that completely tute a web. The scheme is always wins his hearers. With a tone tha unmistakable in his things, a vigoris deeply resonant even in a pianis ous and dependable geometry that simo, with phrases that form themeverything together, willyselves with grace and ease, and with out with a positive plan (or should we call it thesis?) he brings a perfacile performance of a music lover rather than that of a concert vir-Canadian Rockies seen through the tuoso, Mr. Gabrilowitsch carried his eye of Hibbard, not excessively dif-Cleveland audience to heights seldom ferent in mood and terrain from achieved by any artist.
Sokoloff loves the D'Indy sym-

she gracefully expressed the appre-for the first time. It proved to be ciation due to this admirable musician for his accompaniments. larly forceful, in view of the period Throughout the evening they were a constant source of artistic pleasure.

M. M. S. and style to which it belongs.

Holst has taken some old English dance tunes as the basis of his suite,

tunes that may be heard to this day, Symphony by Californian Heard in San Francisco

> SAN FRANCISCO-In one of the subscription programs of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Alfred Hertz presented a composition of large dimension by a local com- Harpists' Festival poser, "A New Symphony in an Older Style," by Frederick Warnke. Mr. Warnke recently had another of his works performed at a Rochester his works performed at a Rochester PHILADELPHIA — The annual concert of American music. The festival of the National Association symphony did not reveal extraordinarily advanced talent. It had a fresh

The Strauss "Don Quixote," the most telling piece of music on the solo music brilliantly, and ably supported by an orchestra that has quizes too deliberately, and at the other extreme is often carried away Overture, Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite, Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's 'Spanish Caprice.'

The last municipal concert of the San Francisco Symphony series atbesides Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique

Cello Concerto with Horace Britt as soloist. Mr. Britt was until a few

nent well technically. He has a pervasive fault of style, excessive portamento. If he were less an artist the

flaw would more seriously interfere in the skillful handling of the strings, with the pleasure of his performances. as the theme is rather sterile when A young violanist, Harvey Peterson, considered as the basis for a fan-A young violinist, Harvey Peterson, consist made an important début. He still tasia.

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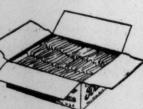
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# SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

to the direct sun, or

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greatly from its inclusion on a program which was opened with Mozart and concluded with Beethoven. His work is an intriguing study in rhythms, which are handled with remarkable skill and to good effect, but it is woefully deficient in thematic materials worthy of the effort which he has expended. Its melodic line is exceedingly fragmentary and uninteresting, and the extent to which it occupies attention only puts the intricate rhythms which it carries at a disadvantage. It was, however, in the "Jupiter" Symphony that the orchestra reached its best performance. Mr. Reiner would not naturally be suspected of

OMAHA — The Omaha Symphony Orchestra closed its season March 29 with an interesting program of the brings a representation of the brings a representation of the capture of the brings a representation of the capture o popular classical compositions. San-dor Harmati has done excellent work that is unmistakable in conveying in the three years he has conducted this orchestra. The members started with unbounded centuries and it who abstracts or cuts away with unbounded enthusiasm, and if artist who abstracts or cuts away in reflecting, with Engelbert Rochtruthlessly from the original appeargen, assistant conductor and solo anything this, too, has grown in the ance of his subject (using the latter cellist of the orchestra, playing the course of time, and it gives to the as a pretext for a design), but rather work of the orchestra a freshness and spontaneity not always found in older organizations. Too much praise

as a pretext for a design, but rather presents it with feeling for the thing in its entirety.

Gordon Grant comes close to the cannot be given the business and kind of water color that is done experienced by the control of Mary N. Austin, president, and Miss material around the fisheries. There Elsie Paustian, chairman of th or- is quite a flutter with the fisherfolk by his own flery temperament. chestra, for the capable management occupied in their daily tasks. There of these concerts, which play an im- is a great sense of action. One notes portant part in Omaha's musical life.

Suite from the opera "Castor and some latitude to the pjanist as a "show piece." It broadens out before its conclusion into a sound treatment of one of the major some sound treatment of one of the major finished. Symphony by Schubert, Pollux," by Rameau, arranged by

took place next night at Æolian Hall. Here the Chenil Chamber Orchestra under John Barbirolli bore the principal part in a program brimming Orchestra by Purcell and a Concerto the difference between genius and

Muriel Pearson Vaughan Williams's "Concerto Accademico" for violin and string or-chestra is a work with strong character. Barbirolli brought out the in-

terplay between band and soloist while Sybil Eaton, on her part, gave orchestra by Peter Warlock which followed is full of the iridescence of lovely string sounds, in its way a

# other country because all is made to bear the natural stamp of the artist. The mountains snow capped

rise firmly out of the snowy ground Exhilarating painting, in its way. "Kleine Nachtmusik" ended the program on a note of perfection.

The song recital by Muriel Pearson at Æolian Hall on March 16 had for its program several groups of well

and rugged are solid, the conifers a firm, radically artistic reading of the solo. The serenade for string 'Kleine Nachtmusik" ended the pro-

chosen songs. She has a voice of quality, and shows evidence of care-ful training, though her high notes may be added, a symphony concert are nasal in timbre. Her musical readings are worked out on a standard of strict correctitude. The modern English songs were those in which she came nearest to a sense of direct personal impulse behind the method. When in response to method. When in response to ancient enough to have worked its applause she included her accompanist, Bertram Harrison, in the call remains it was heard in Minneapolis

# Played in Minneapolis slight and the few spots of lyric

MINNEAPOLIS-For its concert out of the classic form. soloist to interfere. This is a suf- ment given to the soloist-an art in

# FRANK BROTHERS

Rith Avenue Boot Shop Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

in the favorite infanta model similarly trimmed,

WASHINGTON

XEW HAVEX

SHOPS

Arcade Building

ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO Peoples Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

Also frequent exhibits in all the larger cities, formal notice of which will be sent regularly to anyone forwarding name and address.

Flowered linen pump has light tan kid trim. Also featured

EXHIBIT

PITTSBURGH Jenkins Arcade

FOUR TREES Dig and Whistle Ye Olde Greenwich Village 175 West 4th St. NEW YORK CITY .......... ANDRE BECK RESTAURANT
Where the Best Is to Be Found in Food and Atmosphere
746 MADISON AVENUE
Between 64th and 68th 8ts.
SPECIAL CLUB LUNCH \$1

De Olde English 14 East 44th St. bet. 5th & Madison COFFEE HOUSE Breakfast and Luncheon - Self-Service Service during dinner. 5 to 7:20 p. m Convenient to Church Closed Sunday

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. THE MARIGOLD COFFEE SHOP on 50c, Dinner 75c and 51.00 Street Magara Falls, N. T. South of New York Central Station

Held in Philadelphia PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of Harpists was held in the Academy of Music on March 28. Ninety play-

for harp and string quartet, based upon Poe's "The Mask of the Red

Death." This was given by Mr. Sal-

exotic, as befits the character of the verse. Thirty harps from the Phil-

adelphia and New York chapters

played twice under the leadership

played the solo barp part in Ravel's

from the Curtis Institute of Music

made, the music of the American In-

dians, and, while the composition in a

certain sense is modern, it closely

in harmonization.

adheres to the classics in form and

The concert began with Vaughan

Williams' Fantasia on a Theme by

Thomas Tallis. The work is overlong

for the musical material, and the at-

mosphere is nearly the same from

niable charm of the composition lies

'Introduction and Allegro" with an

"Introduction and Allegro" with an accompaniment of a string orchestra the concerto is pleasing to the ear and must have been more

under the leadership of Dr. Artur particularly pleasing to those listen-

Rodzinski.

Hans Kindler as solofst, and the first performance anywhere of a "symbolistic stüdy" by Arthur Farwell, entitled "Once I Passed Through a Populous City," based Through a Populous City," based Through a Populous City," based Through a Populous City, based Through Thro

of Mr. Salzedo, and Lucile Lawrence

spontaneity if not always for their fundamental justness, and he has a quality of tone that in every nuance

has much to learn in the command of the violin, and his musical feeling is sometimes tentative. But the fire of real talent is in him. He has inter-

by Chicago Orchestra

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

CHICAGO-Frederick Stock, more

enterprising, it would seem, than

most of his colleagues who wave

their batons at orchestras, intro-

duced to the patrons of the Chicago

Symphony Orchestra, at the concerts

of March 30 and 31 three novelties.

Deems Taylor's "Jurgen," if not

so immediately appealing as the

Suite "Through the Looking-Glass,"

contains much of that power and sense of characterization and color which make Mr. Taylor one of the

plish most in spreading respect for the native art. The handling of the orchestra in "Jurgen" is exceedingly adroit and the skill with which the

main idea is developed is admirable

The remaining novelties were for violoncello. One of these was the Concerto for that instrument by

Hindemith. Alfred Walienstein, the soloist, made much of what appeared

grateful task. The violoncello part,

as Hindemith conceived it, is both brilliant and interesting, but the

panying medium made the music sound as if its chief aim was to con-

situated when he undertook to give

the first reading of a concerto by Henry Schoenefeld, a composer who, once a resident of Chicago, is now living in Los Angeles. This work

gives excellent opportunities to the violoncellist and Mr. Wallenstein

earned the gratitude of the composer by negotiating them in brilliant

ers who believe that American music

CLIFI

American composers likely to ac

lyric vein at times, but it was not well written for orchestra.

Frances Berkova, a young California violinist, was soloist in this ship of Carlos Salzedo, president of concert. She played the Conus E the association. The discipline was minor Concerto. Miss Berkova is an excellent and it was astonishing that ingratiatingly feminine exponent of the Auer school. Her music has such excellent musical results could the Auer school. Her music has sweeping flow and agility in technical detail. Her scintillant style fitted the suave music aptly. Mr. Hertz conducted also Liszt's "Les Préhad to be repeated.

ludes."

Several works were performed for In a popular concert of the orchestra one of its ablest violinists, Wilter André Caplet's "Fantastic Tale" liam Wolski, played a Paganini concerto. He handled technical difficulties well, but the greatest virtue of his playing was the leaping fire with zedo as solo harpist and the Curtis struments which formed the accom-which he surrounded the brilliant Quartet, composed of members of panying medium made the music which he surrounded the brilliant Quartet, composed of members of music. The work in his reading had the faculty of the Curtis Institute of the faculty of the Curtis institute was Mr. Music. Another novelty was Mr. found the solo performer at every opportunity.

Salzedo's setting of three songs of opportunity.

Mr. Wallenstein was more happily. the warmth that carries off Paganini's not too distinguished lyricism. Sibelius' short poem, "From the Sara Yarrow, "Ecstasy," "Despair" North," had its local première in this and "Humility." The setting is for concert. Originally a piano piece, the work is just long enough to carry its frigid mood to the audience and exotic, as befits the character of the then to conclude. Other music of the day was Berlioz's "Roman Carnival"

tracted an audience of 7000 persons. Harold Bauer disclosed anew his clear, firm eloquence in a Beethoven piano concerto. Mr. Hertz conducted

Another subscription program of the orchestra presented Henry Hadbey's tone poem, "The Ocean." It has the familiar virtues of this extremely the familiar virtues of this extremely the familiar virtues of the Philadelphia Orchestra March 30 and 31. talented American musician. The tra concerts, March 30 and 31. the D major Suite by Bach and closed wonder of Mr. Hadley's career is still Mr. Farwell's composition contains it with some excerpts from the final why he has not gone further. "The Ocean" is strongly dramatic and idiomatically conceived for a large orchestra. Still, it lacks the accent of importance, the luster of distinction. mportance, the luster of distinction. for the time being, the field in which Mr. Hertz presented on this same his reputation as a composer was ccasion the "Fireworks Music" of Handel, never before heard in San Francisco, Brahms' "Haydn Variations," and the Saint, Saens A minor

ent artist, his tone is expressive and subtly variable, he plays his instru-

years ago leading cellist of the San

Francisco orchestra. He is an excel-

the Cleveland conductor

Varnishes, too, must be specialized

Paints intended for exteriors would film that withstands scratches from be out of place on the walls of your living room. And the same principle A tough spar varnish that with-

most beauty and service, the varnish must be adapted to the surface need.

A fourth varnish,

Mar-not gives a tough

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

# SCOTCH WOOLEN GOODS TRADE SATISFACTORY

Tweed Manufacturers Busier Than Last Year-Chev- a differential rate of 6 cents now re

There is no marked improvement in the purely home trade, but business in the foreign goods markets is very good. Novelties in Scottish tweeds find favor with American customers, and a very large business is being done with merchant houses in the United States, both as regards suitings and overcoatings. Trade with Germany and Central Europe is also satisfactory, and special lines are being freely ordered for South America and Japan. There are a few substantial orders for Canada, but Colonial and Dominion trade is not of much account.

Avenue also increased output through new gusher zone completions by Shell Co., Associated Oil and Fan American, wiping out practically all the 10,500-barrel curtailment there a few weeks ago. California's output for the last week of March was very little higher than a few weeks ago before curtailment became effective. Operators continue to believe the state total will fall far short of the predicted increase, due to Signal Hill deep zone.

but Colonial and Dominion trade is not of much account.

During the last few months the wools used in the Scottish tweed trade have advanced a good deal in price, the extent being estimated at from 6d to 8d a yard on the finished tweed.

Those manufacturers who were farseeing enough to cover early are fairly well placed.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP

REPORTS EARNINGS

Cunard Steamship earned a profit of £659,748 during the calendar year 1927, after providing for depreciation of steamships and other properties, in

RUBBER MARKET IN

## LONDON CONTINUES RATHER UNSETTLED

The market in Singapore received the Premier's announcement calmly. Prices fell to about 34c, while offerings of raw material were well absorbed. News of the end of restriction

News of the end of restriction in November was received in Colomb with a feeling of relief. It had bee largely anticipated and most agent had disposed of their stock earlie in the week. All agents are reported to have instructed their estates start tapping freely.

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-Crud rubber prices dropped to slightly abov 19c a pound at the opening of th New York Rubber Exchange toda on continued selling inspired by ar nouncement of the British plan to li export restrictions.

May contracts sold at 19.40c a poun

as compared with yesterday's closing price of 21c. July declined to 20.10 from yesterday's final quotation of 21.20. Similar declines were reported on the London market.

Tire issues on the stock exchange were weak in sympathy, Goodrich selling off \$2 a share and Goodyear \$1. Buying support caused an improvement in prices late in the morning, but at noon quotations still were showing declines of about 1 cent a pound from yesterday's close. May contracts had advanced to 20 cents, while July sold at 20.20, and September at 20.30.

BARNET LEATHER HAS LOSS BARNET LEATHER HAS LOSS

The income account of Barnet Leather
Company for 1927 has been revised to
show a loss of \$322,468 after taxes and
charges instead of profit of \$152,410
previously reported, S. M. Barnet, president, has informed stockholders. It was
discovered that a newly installed cost
system had been so operated as to fail
to establish the correct cost of production, necessitating a readjustment of inventory values in the interest of accuracy and to establish figures on a basis
of cost or fair market value, he said.

SIMMONS OFFERS RIGHTS

NEW YORK, April 5—Simmons Company directors have proposed an increase in authorized capital stock to 2,000,000 shares of no-par value common stock from 1,000,000 shares. They also propose that 100,000 shares of new stock be offered to stockholders of record May 20 for subscription at \$50 a share, payable about June 25, and balance of the increased stock to be issued from time to time for corporate purposes.

PACIFIC PETROLEUM CO. PACIFIC PETROLEUM CO.

LOS ANGELES, April 5—Pacific Petroleum Co. will offer through New York bankers about \$13,500,000 stock within 30 days, consisting of 500,000 shares, \$25 par, 6 per cent preferred and 500,000 shares of no-par common at \$2. Total authorization is 1,000,000 shares preferred and 5,000,000 shares common. One share of common may be given with each share of preferred.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS AMERICAN WATER WORKS
American Water Works Company for
12 months ended Feb. 29 reports net income of \$4,703,599 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., or \$2.58 a common
share after preferred dividends, compared with \$4,751,802, or \$2.83 a share on
the common, in the preceding 12 months.
February net income was \$458,639, compared with \$495,664 in February, 1927.

Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, deficit after interest, depreciation, etc., of \$1,025,966. This compares with a deficit of \$\$54,357 in 1926. In 1927, after tax and miscel-laneous adjustments, deficit was \$1,113,-085, compared with deficit of \$1,732,855 after adjustments.

WESTERN PACIFIC HAS LOSS. Western Pacific R. R. Co. reports February net loss of \$109,691 after taxes and charges, compared with a net loss of \$127,169 in February, 1927. For two months ended Feb. 29 net loss was \$236, 507, compared with net loss of \$173,482 in the first two months of 1927.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES NEW YORK, April 5—American Petroleum Institute estimates domestic crude oil production at 2,412,600 barrels daily in the week ended March 31, an increase of 25,600 daily over the preceding week.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

#### BETTER PROSPECTS FOR CALIFORNIAN PRODUCERS OF OIL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 5 With confidence apparently restore by the determined efforts of California operators toward gas conserva tion and curtailment of crude oil pro duction, and with contracts carrying iots and Worsteds Favored

newable only on a 4-cent basis, the second quarter opens with better prospects for California oil companies. It is felt that the costly price warfare of last year will not be re-

HAWICK (Special Correspondence)

Business in the Scottish woolen industries is being maintained at a satisfactory pitch. Employment in all branches is good.

Spring orders and repeats have been much more bulky than a year ago. Tweed manufacturers have had little or no lull in changing from the making of spring to winter goods.

Confirmations for the winter season of 1928-29 have been placed in a manner which satisfies most firms. Fine fancy cheviots and novelties, in particular, have been well taken up, and those who specialize in fine botany worsteds have also done well, but as yet there is littlef or ordinary Saxonies.

There is no marked improvement in the purely home trade, but business in the South of the

# CUNARD STEAMSHIP

well placed.

In the hosiery, underwear and outer wear trade there is a considerable amount of activity. Most of the hosiery and underwear manufacturers had an average run on the best makes for the spring season.

Knitted woolen goods for outer wear are in great demand in all markets. Ladies' pullovers are splendid sellers in both home and foreign markets, and are being produced in large quantities in a great variety of new designs and choice colors and shades. Even with overtime the output is not meeting the demand.

DIIDDED MADKET IN

made last winter in passenger accommodations of the Aquitania, Mauretania and Berengaria, contributed also to this result. This winter extensive improvements have also been made in the Carmania and Caronia. made in the Carmania and Caronia.

Three new motorships, the Port
Huon, Port Gisborne and Port Fremarket in Mincing Lane was still unsettled today, the market watching
closely the effect of Premier Baldwin's
announcement yesterday that all export restrictions from British Malaya
and Ceylon will be removed on Nov. 1.
Spot rubber and near months declined % under liberal offerings, but
some support infused a steadier tone
to the market, which was a fraction
above the lowest about noon.

The market in Streamer received.

The market in Mincing Lane was still unsettled today, the market watching
and New Zealand services last summan Mediterranean services and Mediterranean services
to sumbers 24 vessels of 404,914 gross
tons; in the Australian and Nediterranean services
the lowest about noon.

The market in Mincing Lane was still unsettled today, the market watching
and New Zealand services last summan Mediterranean services
the lower and Port Fremantle, were added to the Australian
and New Zealand services last summan Mediterranean services
the lower added to the Australian
and Mediterranean services
to sum Mediter

## MONEY MARKET

in	
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n,	Current quotations follow: Boston New York
ts	Call loans—renew'l rate 5% 5%
er	Commercial paper 4 @414 4
be	Customers' loans 41/2@5 41/2@5
to	Collateral loans 414 @ 41/2 41/4 @ 41/2
	Year money 4
ie!	Sixty-ninety days 4 @41/4
ve.	Four to six months 41/8 @ 41/4
ne	Last
	Today Previous
ıy	Bar silver in New York 57c 57%c Bar silver in London. 26%d 26%d
n-	Bar gold in London 848 11½d 848 11½d
ft	Bar gold in London 848 11/20 848 11/20
nd	Clearing House Figures
ng	Boston New York
10	Exchanges\$97,000,000 \$1,473,000,000
of	Year ago today 87,000,000
ed	Year ago today. 33,000,000 138,000,000
cu	F. R. bank credit 41.430,471 118,000,000
	F. R. Dank Credit 41,450,471 118,000,000
re	Acceptance Market
eh	Prime Eligible Banks:
1.	30 days
e-	60 days
ut	90 days 374 @ 334
ıg	4 months 374 @ 334
m	5 months 4
ad	6 months 4
ld	Non-eligible and private eligible bank-
	ers in general ¼ per cent higher.

	ers in general 4 pe	r cent nigner.
	Leading Centre	l Bank Rates
		serve banks in the
		banking centers in
	foreign countries quo	te the discount rate
	as follows:	
	Atlanta 4%	
	Boston 4	Calcutta 7
	Cleveland 4	Copenhagen 5
	Chicago 4	Helsingfors 6
	Dallas 4	Lisbon 9
	Kansas City 4	London 41/2
	Minneapolis 4	Madrid 5
	New York 4	Oslo 51/2
	Philadelphia 4	Paris 31/2
	Richmond 4	Prague 51/2
	St. Louis 4	Riga 7
١	San Francisco 4	Rome 61/2
ĺ	Amsterdam 41/2	Sofia10
	Athens	Stockholm 61/2
п	Dambers *	Gardin Dante 017

Foreign Exchange Rates

compare with the	he last	previous	figures	1
	Europe			11
Sterling: Demand Cables	Today I	agt Prov	Darity	li
Demand	\$4.8714	\$4.8715	\$4 8665	1
Cables	4.88	4.88 4	4.8665	14
France-franc	.039313	.039313	.193	18
France-franc Belgium-belga.	13963	139614	139	11
Italy-lira	052814	.0528	1 193	1
Germany-mark	239114	.2392	.238	1
Italy—lira Germany—mark. Austria—schill'f. Cz'ch'via—crown	140814	140814	1407	14
Cz'ch'via-erown	.02961/	029614	2026	1
Denmark-krone		.1408½ .0296½ .2682½	268	1
Finland-finm'rk		.0252	.0252	1
Greece-dr'chma		.0132%	.193	1
Holland-florin			.402	1
HHungary-peng				10
Nerway-krone	.2672	.26721/2	.268	1
Poland-zloty	1125	.1125	.1122	1
Port'gal-escudo	.0435	.0435	1.0805	10
Rumania-leu				13
Spain-peseta		.1683	.193	1
Sweden-krona	.2685 1/2		.268	1
Switz'land-franc	.192714	199714	.193	1
Jugoslavia-dina		.192714	.193	1
			.100	I
	ar East			I
Hongkong-dol		.4996	.5425	H
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ndia-ruppee		.3663	.4866	
Japan—yen		.4795	.4985	-
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Peru-pound	3 98	3.98	4.8665	Ĉ
Uruguay-peso.	1.0370	1.0370	1.0342	Ì
Ven'z'la-bolivar	193	.193		Ê
m see works AWI	1200	1200	. 4000	-

North America Canada—dollar. . 1.00 3-32 1.00 5-64 1.00 Cuba—dollar. . . 9990 9990 1.00 Mexico—dollar. . 436214 4375 4985

UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY
PITTSBURGH. April 5—Plants of the
United States Glass Company in this
district are operating at 80 per cent,
President E. E. Slick declared prospects
for 1928 are brighter than at the corresponding time last year. The company
is expanding production by addition of
a line of containers, such as packers
goods, jars, etc. The first quarter estimated earnings give a higher ratio of
profit than the same period of 1927.

# IMPROVEMENT IN NEW YORK CURB BUSINESS SEEN

Many Industries Running Below Last Year's Average, However

That general business is improving, but that many important industries are not doing nearly so well as they did last year, and certainly not as well as they did in 1926, are the views expressed by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and former president of the American Bankers Association, in an article appearing in the April issue of the Illinois Bankers Association Bullettin.

tin. Speaking more specifically of banking, the commercial demand for money increased in March, and unless the Federal Reserve System begins to buy government securities in the open market there is likely to be a slight

Traylor.

"At the close of last year most of the prophecies relating to business in 1928 were perhaps unduly cheerful, says Mr. Traylor. "Since then, there has been a marked reaction, which probably has gone too far also."

"We know now that business was really undergoing a rather serious setback at the end of 1927 and has been only slowly recovering. The most significant indication of this is the fact that there has been serious un-employment. Some estimates place the amount of unemployment as high as 4.000.000 as against a normal unemployment in the country of about

"This unemployment probably has been reduced in the last few weeks, which is an indication that business is showing some improvement. According to Bradstreet's, if the monthly average for 1923 equals 100, then the average employment for 1927 was 88.5,

for January of this year 84.2 and for February of the year 85.5. "Perhaps the best barometer of business conditions is to be found in the amount of carloadings. These are still below those of last year, though showing improvement from week to week. Since the first of the year 7,-996,954 cars have been loaded compared with 8,548,441 cars in the like period of 1927, and 8,359,037 in the corresponding period of 1926. This period is from the beginning of the year to the week ended March 3. "General business conditions are to be judged chiefly by the group of car-

be judged chiefly by the group of car-loadings known as 'merchandise and less than carload lots.' Of these we find that since the beginning of this year the total number of cars loaded amounted to 2,160,330, as compared with 2,216,533 cars for the like period in 1927 and 2,231,315 cars for the cor-responding period in 1926. "Other indications of business con-ditions are, on the whole, more favor-

ditions are, on the whole, more favorable than those shown by the statistics covering carloadings. The decrease in coal loadings more than accounted for the decline from a year ago in the total carloadings. Other fundamental industries, however, are in some respects better than last year.
"In February, a greater tonnage of

steel ingots was produced than in the previous February, while the automobile output in February was similar to that in the like month of 1926 and 1924. The slight difference between this year and 1926 and 1924 is largely due to the fact that the Ford output has not as yet reached its normal level. "Building and construction have continued in very large volume, and prospects are that for 1928 this activity will continue. Finally, it must be noted that credit conditions continue to remain easy and that, on the whole, inventories have remained

Reports from the winter wheat crop are rather conflicting, reports being favorable from the southwest but un-favorable from the central West, said

MIDWEST SHOE MANUFACTURING CHICAGO, April 5—Thirty shoe factories in this federal reserve district operated at seasonally higher levels in February but fell behind last year in both production and shipments. Production was 20.9 per cent greater than in January and 1.4 per cent less than last year. Shipments were 17.6 per cent more and 7.2 per cent less. Shoe stocks of 25 companies at the end of the month were 0.5 per cent greater than in January and 1.5 per cent above 1922.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Louisville & Nashville pamphlet report
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows
total assets \$53,1077,663, compared with
\$523,219,414, and profit and loss surplus
\$80,341,468, compared with \$71,336,122
Dec. 31, 1926. Current assets were \$51,
979,356 and current liabilities \$17,188,048,
compared with \$54,694,144 and \$18,784,055,
Income account. already published Income account, already published, shows net of \$16.726,241 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$14.29 a share on 1,170,000 shares, compared with \$19,422,-111 or \$16.60 a share in 1926,

HEAVY STEEL SPECIFICATIONS HEAVY STEEL SPECIFICATIONS

Iron Trade Review says: Steel has embarked upon the new quarter with market conditions more auspicious than the industry foresaw 30 days ago. Heavy specifications in the final days of the quarter against expiring contracts have neutralized the slack in new buying, and assure continuance of current high operating rates well into April at least. This is the imore heartening because March was a record ingot month for some producers—possibly for the entire industry—and a letdown would not be illogical.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT
PARIS, April 5—The principal items
in this week's statement of the Bank of
France (in francs) compare as follows:
Apr. 5, 1928
Gold 5,543,800,000 342,900,000
Lins & discts 4,335,900,000 4,955,800,000
Circulation .60,293,000,000 58,580,200,000
Deposits 7,952,000,000 8,385,600,000
Advs to state 24,200,000,000 23,150,000,000
Other assets .26,755,700,000 26,001,200,000
Bank rate 3½% BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

LONDON, April 5—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows: Apr. 5, '28 Mar. 29, '28 Circulation £136,604,000 £135,489,000 Public deposits . 25,998,000 £1353,5000 Fivate deposits 88,883,000 69,247,000 Gov't securities . 34,790,000 50,777,000 Feserves . 40,389,000 42,471,000 Frop res to liab . 35.1% 31,79% Bullion . 157,244,000 Bank rate . 4½%

BRITISH CONTROLLED OIL FIELDS LONDON, April 5—Crude oil produc-tion of British Controlled Oil Fields, Ltd., from its Venezuelan holdings in the week ended March 30 totaled 39.036 bar-rels, compared with 42,214 barrels in the preceding week. Trinfad production was 4273 barrels, compared with 4923.

Newmont Mining Corp. for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of \$14,493,449 after expenses, federal taxes, etc., against \$4,113,671 in 1926. This is equal to \$31,99 a share (par \$10) on 452,956 shares of stock, compared with \$9.08 a share on 452,760 shares outstanding at the end of 1926.

NEW ISSUE

# \$21,000,000

# Wheeling Steel Corporation

First and Refunding Mortgage 41/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series B

Dated April 2, 1928

Due April 1, 1953

Callable as a whole or in part, at any time on 30 days' notice, at 102½ and interest on or prior to April 1, 1933, and thereafter at ½% less premium each five years to maturity. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania 4 Mills Personal Property tax refundable in accordance with conditions stated in Mortgage

Capitalization (Outstanding upon completion of present financing)

First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (Additional bonds issuable under restrictions of Mortgage) Series A, 51/2%, due July 1, 1948, Series B, 41/2%, due April 1, 1953 (this issue),

\$12,601,500 \$33,601,500

Preferred Stock, Class A, 8% Cumulative,

Class B, 10% Cumulative,

22,556,800 39,481,900 \$67,008,700

From his letter, Isaac M. Scott, Esq., President, further summarizes as follows, statements including both Wheeling Steel poration and subsidiary companies:

BUSINESS: Wheeling Steel Corporation owns properties and business of former La Belle Iron Works, Whittaker-Glessner Company, and Wheeling Steel & Iron Company, long established businesses, the oldest founded 1852. The Corporation has sixteen plants along Ohio River Valley in West Virginia and Ohio, and its own supplies of coal and iron ore. Manufactures pig iron, steel billets and slabs, plates, tubular goods, wire products, sheets, tin plate, and broad line of finished steel products. Sales, 1927, more than \$72,000,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of these Bonds will be used to retire a total of \$12,430,000 outstanding underlying (closed-mortgage) bonds, to reimburse the treasury for expenditures made for additions to property and to provide additional funds for that purpose.

SECURITY: The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, upon retirement of said underlying bonds, will constitute the only funded debt of the Corporation and will be secured by a first mortgage on real estate, manufacturing plants and equipment, coal and iron ore properties, and stock of subsidiaries and on property hereafter acquired as provided in the Mortgage. Property covered by Mortgage, directly or through pledged securities, after depreciation reserves and including funds available for new construction, has a book value of over \$71,000,000, or 211% of the total funded debt including this issue.

Total net assets upon completion of this financing, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, amount to \$106,581,672, or 317% of total funded debt. Current assets, which include \$7,672,-286 in cash and \$2,085,600 in United States Liberty Bonds, are more than 8 times current liabilities of \$5,022,928. Net current assets are \$36,265,492, or alone in excess of the total funded debt of \$33,601,500.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the last 10 years, available for interest, after depreciation, have averaged \$6,808,-606, or 4.15 times the \$1,638,083 interest requirement on entire \$33,601,500 funded debt including this issue, and for the last 5 years have averaged \$5,719,387, or 3.49 times this interest requirement. For 1927 such net earnings were \$6,088,902, or 3.72 times the interest requirement on total funded debt, including this issue.

SINKING FUND: Cash sinking fund at rate of \$546,000 per annum, payable semi-annually, first payment October 1, 1928, will be used to retire Series B Bonds through purchase or call, and is sufficient to retire at least 65% of these \$21,000,000 Bonds by maturity.

EQUITY: Preferred and Common Stocks, representing equity behind Corporation's funded debt, have indicated market valuation at current quotations in excess of \$49,000,000.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 93 and accrued interest, yielding about 5%

Bonds offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

The National City Company Redmond & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co.

The above statements while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable. 70 Federal St., Boston

Salos (1 & Preight) new 77 75 77 77 78 77 78 10 11 5 12 February 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		1	
2 Fisk Rub 54/8 13, 96%, 96%, 96%, 96%, 96%, 96%, 96%, 96%	12 U S Freight new 77 6 Utah Apex Mining 44 8 Util Pow&LiB ctf 234 9 Vacuum Oil 146 143 Warner Bros Pic. 234 2 Walsreen Co. 404 1 do pf new 105 1 West Auto Sup A.596 1 Wenden op MiCn 146 12 Wire Wheel 254 2 Woodley Petrol 74 7 5 Wire Wheel pf 1034 1 Young Sup 84 3 383	3 Servel Cor 5s 48 n 1011 1 101 1 101 1 9 Shawsheen 7s 31. 984 984 68 Shaw'g W&P4's 5' 7 98 973 984 98 86 Shider Packes' 32. 1154 113 115 116 110 Solvay Am 5s 42. 99% 99% 99% 16 SEP&L68s 225 1084 1084 1084 1084 1085 25 1044 1044 1044 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	We Need  100  Distributors  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  Distributors  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NOW  NO
3 Go&Fla 68 '46 951, 9414 9414 9414 9414 96 open. Many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open. Many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open. Many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open Many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open many BIG cities and sections of states are still available. The men open many BIG cities and sections of states are still available.	8 Hood Rub 5½s '36. 92¼ 92½ 92½ 10 Ind Oil 6s '39 98% 98% 98% 3 Indols P&L 5s '57.102 102 102	9 Prush'S 6s '52 92½ 92½ 92½ 32½ 3 RioJan 6½s '53 98½ 98½ 98½ 10 Russian 6½s '19 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 6 Rus 5½s 1921 17 16% 17	and women who join us NOW get the best territory. It is a forganize your OWN business with this fast selling household utility. We back you with local, national, and Christian Science Monitor advertising. All inquiries in distributors' territory referred to
8 Hood Rub 5½s 36. 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ 3 RioJan 6½s '53 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½	3 Indpis F&L 58 '57'. 102 102 102 34 Int Match 58 '47'. 1007', 100 100 10 Int Sec Crp 58 '47', 96'2 96'2 96'2 4 Int Pow 58 '57' 99'2 99'4 99'4 18 Inland Stl 4'68' 95'5 95'5 95'4 11 InvestEquity58'47 1014 101 401	6 Rus 5½s 1921 17 167% 17 5 Rus5½s cfs 1921. 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 6 SaarBsnCon 7s "35102 102 102 2 SanFeArg 7s "45 98½ 98½ 98½ 2 SantChile 7s "49 101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 101¾ 6 SdaFisLtd 5s "55 103½ 103¼ 103½ 1 SaxStMtg 7s "45 101 101 101	Write for Free Prospectus  Our interesting plan is all outlined in our BIG prospectus. Tell us the territory you feel you can handle. We allot enough territory to make our proposition profitable.
8 Hood Rub 51/5 36. 924 921/8 921/8 921/8 921/8 921/9	10 KopprsG&C5s'47 101½ 101½ 101½ 8 LibbyMcN&L5s'42. 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 2 MassGas5½s'46105 105 105 3 Midwest Gas 7s'36 99 99 99 5 MilwG&El4½s'67103½ 103½ 103½ 2 MtWardProp5s'46 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	4 SrbCr&Slv 78 '62 90 89½ 90	We want you to join our FAST growing organization.
8 Hood Rub 51/2s '36. 924/921/8 921/8 921/8 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	1 North State 1 72 3 2 4 No. 1 107 3 107 3 107 3 107 3 107 3 107 4	tActual sales.  CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN Chicago Great Western pamphlet re-	Street
8 Hood Rub 5½s '36. 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ 92½ 10 Ind Oil 68 '35 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%	5 NrStatPow6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\)	port for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927. shows net of \$400,398 after taxes and charges, the same as preliminary statement, equivalent to 84 cents a share on 471,330 shares of 4 per cent preferred, compared with \$901,404 or \$1.91 a share	KROGER SHOWS SALES INCREASE The Kroger Grocery & Baking Com- The K
8 Hood Rub 5½s 36. 92½ 92½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98	2 PhilaRapidTr6s'62 104% 104% 104% 1 PhilipsPet5\( \) 5'39 . 55 . 95 . 1 PwrCorNY5\( \) 6'47 100 100 100 100 10 Procter&G4\( \) 5'47 100% 100% 100% 2 PubSerE&G4\( \) 5'67 103 103 103 103 34 PubSerEJ4\( \) 6'8 48 . 112 111\( \) 112	NEW RIVER EARNINGS	March, 1928, of \$18,020,875, compared ation and depletion, or \$4.38 a share (ps with \$15,297,288 for the corresponding \$500 on 200,000 shares, compared with period of 1927, an increase of \$2.723.587 \$956,145, or \$4.78 a share, in 1926.
3 Riolan 618 53 - 36 52 5	10 RemArms5½s'30 98 98 98 13 Richfield O 68'41 106'½ 106'½ 106'½ 3 StLGas&Coke6s'47 95'¾ 95'¾ 95'¾ 15 Schulte R E 68'35 102 102 102 13 SchultRE 68'35 ww 91'% 91'½ 91'½ 9 Servel Cor 68'31 67 66'½ 67	all charges, depreciation and taxes of 3341,923, or \$4.71 a share on 72,578 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This compares with net earnings in 1926 of \$642,298, or \$8.84 a share on 72,632 shares.	weeks of 1928 were \$44,220,000. while for the corresponding period of 1927 they were \$38,847,766. This shows an in- crease of \$5,372,234 or 13.83 per cent for the first quarter.  TENNESSEE COPPER OUTPUT Tennessee Copper & Chemical Corporation in 1927 produced 11,063,234 pounts of copper, 291,393 tons of 60-degree suphuric acid and 51,425 tons of iron sinter
3 Riolan 618 53 - 36 52 5			

# RAIL ISSUES NOW TAKING

| 100 | Suttern | 104 | 102 | 103 | 101 | 104 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 100 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 100 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | Closing Prices 

RAIL ISSUES

NOW TAKING

LEADERSHIP

Trading Includes Broad List
of Securities—Tone

Is Strong

NEW YORK, And 6 69—separate

Strong Str NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 8900 Loews Inc. 70% 6 600 Loft Inc. 6 6 12 6 6 100 Long Bell A 28% 28% 900 Loose-W 51% 51% 51% 1000 Lou Oll Ref 11% 11 14500 Lou G&E A 33% 33 1480 Ludium Stl. 48% 110 McCrory Str 83% 83 1480 Ludium Stl. 48% 110 McCrory Str 83% 83 14600 Mack Tr. 94% 6 93 300 Mackay pf. 78 4 78 6900 Mackay pf. 78 4 78 6900 Mackay pf. 78 4 6900 Mackay pf. 78 4 6000 Mackay pf. 78 4 6000 Manilinson pf. 96 4 600 Manilinson pf. 96 4 600 Man El Stp. 56 110 Man El gtd. 84 6000 Mar El ms. 50% 4 8 10500 Mar El ms. 50% 4 8 10500 Mar El ms. 50% 4 8 10500 Mar El ms. 50% 4 1000 Marlin Rock 52% 5000 Mar Br. 10 10 Mar El gtd. 84 10500 Mar El ms. 50% 4 1000 Marlin Rock 52% 5000 Mar Br. 10 10 Mar El gtd. 84 10 10 10 Mar El gtd. 84 10 10 10 Mar El gtd. 85 2400 US CIP pt.134%
1700 US Dist pf. 79
400 US Dist pf. 79
400 US Hoffman 51½
1600 US Hoffman 51½
1600 US Hoffman 51½
1600 US Los A. 65½
1700 US Lea Ppf. 108½
1700 US Lea Ppf. 108½
1700 US Lea Ppf. 108½
1700 US Rubi pf 87
1700 US Pf 87
1700 U 45 83 93 1278 2814 506 7115 4714 4714 455 397 455 397 1288 33 1455 33 1455 33 1455 1078 11 

44 1/4 189 3/4 64 1/4 53 3/4 100 7/4 97 7/6 31 5/4 12 7/6

104 \( \) 105 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 17 \( \) 17 \( \) 17 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 21 \( \) 35 \( \) 37 \( \) 28 \( \) 28 \( \) 28 \( \) 28 \( \) 28 \( \) 28 \( \) 30 \( \) 37 \( \) 37 \( \) 37 \( \) 37 \( \) 37 \( \) 36 \( \) 3 40 1/6 26 7/8 98 15 3/8 29 7/8 70 1/2 185 1/2 29 NEW YORK, April 5 (2)—The annual report of the Eric Railroad for 1927 shows net income of \$3,512,649, a decrease of \$6,600,743 compared with 1926, resulting chiefly from transportation of coal and passengers. The revenue from merchandise traffic was greater in 1927 than in 1926. Operating revenues were \$122,478,354, or \$2,995,149 less. CHICAGO BOARD UNITED STATES FINISHING CO. United States Finishing Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$703.193 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$11.28 a share on 40,000 shares of common, compared with \$646,088, or \$9.85 a share, in 1926.

definite plan of regular saving and investment that can be easily and steadily s

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN... perhaps as much as any other figure in history . . . stands indelibly as a symbol of thrift. His doctrine attainment of financial independence through some method of systematic saving is just as sound today as it was one



"He that looses five shillings, not only looses that sum, but all the advantage that might be made by turning it in dealing, which by the time that a young man becomes old, will amount to a considerable sum of money."-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

# Three Simple Methods for Building an Estate

ONEY-EARNING and money-saving are most necessary under modern conditions of life. Nearly all of us need a method of combining saving and investment, so that the accumulation of money is not difficult, and the details of its investment and care not too exacting.

#### An Unusual Saving Program

Old Colony Corporation provides an unusual program for systematic saving and investment through three separate plans. They are simple, sound, and adaptable to the needs of individuals.

PLAN I-meets the needs of the investor who desires to accumulate an estate in conservative securities. A regular monthly payment of at least \$100 is required.

PLAN II—is designed for the investor who has at least \$20,000 saved, and wishes to accumulate more through reinvestment of income.

PLAN III - requires the deposit of at least \$50,000 in cash or securities. \$1,200 of income is paid to the client, and the balance reinvested. It is particularly adapted to the needs of the investor who wishes to reserve a portion of his income from securities and adopt a systematic plan of reinvestment for the balance.

These plans provide every investment service securities are kept in our vaults, investment advice given, income collected, quarterly statements rendered which help in compiling tax returns all without charge.

#### Send for Booklet

(I, A copy of this booklet, "How Much Should I Save?" will be mailed if a request is directed to Department S, Old Colony Corporation, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



Investing, reinvesting, and properly conserving the income of securities demand more time than the average person is able to give. One of the many features of our Systematic Saving Plans is to transfer all investment detail from the investor to an organisation that is properly equipped to handle these particulars

Owned and Controlled by Old Colony Trust Company

83 Massachusetts Avenue

SAVE MANY MILLIONS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 5 (AP)
—Many millions of dollars will be saved to American motorists in the next year by the removal of British restrictions on rubber output, Harvey S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, said here today.

here today,
Mr. Firestone, who is a visitor in
Miama Beach, added, however, that

the consumer would not begin to benefit from expected price drops for about four months because tire dealers usually carry that much stock. He estimated at the time the restrictions

were put into effect that an advance

MOTORISTS ABLE TO

## Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; rails and General lotors lead upward whirl. Bonds: Firm; New York tractions new high territory.
Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; sterling yields slightly. Cotton: Steady: forecast rain east-

CHICAGO

Wheat

Oats

11.72 12.10

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company of America net for the year ended Feb. 29, 1928, was \$18,411,119 after depreciation and Federal taxes, compared with \$13,-983,991 in preceding year.

......12.30

Wheat: Easy; good weather. Corn: Lower; poor export demand. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Higher. of a cent a pound would cost American tire buyers \$8,000,000 additional an-Manufacturers will lose profits for part of this year, he said, but the in-NEW YORK COTTON ustry is too firmly established to be

#### CANADIAN TRADE WITH and Boston) Open High Low UNITED STATES GROWS

OTTAWA (A)-Canada's trade with Open High Low Last Close 1.9.12 19.21 19.08 19.21 19.09 1.8.95 19.01 18.88 18.99 18.00 1.18.67 18.72 18.60 18.72 18.62

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
WASHINGTON, April 5 — The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to procure authentication and delivery of \$73,237,000 general unified mortgage 50-year 4½ per cent gold bonds in exchange for temporary general unified mortgage bonds and due bills for such bonds heretofore certified and delivered to the road in respect of capital expenditures. The commission dismissed that part of the road's application asking for authority to nominally issue \$1,359,000 of general unified mortgage bonds now held in its treasury.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WESTERN STATES.

Piggly Wiggly Western States Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows net of \$246,406 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equivalent under participating provisions to \$1.76 a share on \$2,000 no-par shares of Class A and \$1.01 on 100,000 no-par shares of Class B. In 1926 net was \$173,102 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equal after allowing for dividend requirements on 70,000 shares of Class A to 68 cents a share on 100,000 no-par shares of Class B.

# SCHLUTER & Co.

INVESTMENTS 111 Broadway New York

Current Offerings for Banks, Institutions and Investors on Request

#### BOWMAN BILTMORE HOTELS' GOOD YEAR

tion for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, shows net of \$11,540,145 after depreciation, amortization, interest and federal taxes. Outstanding stock consists of \$6,641,909 7 per cent preferred, \$3,-

OTTAWA (P)—Canada's trade with the United States increased \$53,000,000 in the 12 months ended Feb. 28, over the corresponding period of 1926-27. During the same period its trade with the United Kingdom declined \$15,000,000.

The total trade for the period ended last February was \$1,209,757,988 with the United States and \$599,229.772 with the United Kingdom. The totals a year ago were United States, \$1,100,000.

Even a more striking difference is shown in imports and exports, where the United States sent over \$217,000,000 worth more goods to Canada than she bought. The United Kingdom bought \$230,000,000 more than she sent to the Dominion.

The States and States and States are the United States sent over \$217,000,000 worth more goods to Canada than she bought. The United Kingdom bought \$230,000,000 more than she sent to the Dominion.

# BALANCE FAVORABLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor SOFIA—According to a recent bulletin of the Bulgarian National Bank. Bulgaria had an exceedingly favorable trade balance last year. The total value of her export trade was 6,684,201,000 levs, while her imports came to 6,173,680,000 levs, leaving a favorable balance of about half a billion levs.

The year before there was an unfavorable balance of more than 19,000,000 levs.

The principal articles exported were cereals, flour, eggs and rose oil. Much live stock, sugar, grapes, fruit and

live stock, sugar, grapes, fruit and large quantities of nuts also were sold abroad.



The Human Side of the Electric Industry

Davy Was A Pioneer In Electroplating And Electrotyping His Desire To Benefit Mine Workers Led To His Invention Of The Electric Arc Lamp

Electric Companies Under Foshay Management Serve Diversified Industries Providing Additional Safeguards For Their Securities

V.B. OSHAYCO orporated August 31, 1917

TOUER TEN YEARS—All Your Money—All The Time— On Time." FOSHAY BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS 475 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

LEAD RECEIPTS LOWER

15

# WALL STREET

# NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

WALL STREET
CLERKS HAVE
ACTIVE TIME

Trencations Speculation in Stock Market Makes for Much Night Work

Stock Market Makes for Much Night Work

ACTIVE TIME

The control of the Control of

Argentine Gov 68 May '61 10014
Argentine Gov 68 May '61 10014
Argentine Gov 68 May '61 10014
Argentine Gov 68 June '59 10014
Australia 58 '57 A 10034
Australia 58 '57 A 10034
Austria (Lower) 78 '45 98 24
Belgium (King) 68 '55 10115
Belgium (King) 68 '55 10116
Belgium (King) 78 '56 1068
Belgium (King) 88 '41 111
Belgium (King) 88 '41 111
Belgium (King) 88 '41 111
Belgium (King) 88 '45 10712
Brail (Clty) 88 '45 10712
Brail (18 S '87 10818
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47 10818
Brazil 6198 '27 983 88
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47 10818
Brazil 6198 '27 983 88
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '41 101
Brazil 6198 '27 983 88
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 10118
Brazil 6198 '27 983 88
Buenos Aires 78 '58 10034
Buenos Aires 8 '57 10074
Carlsbad (City) 88 '51 1087
Cauca Valley 7128 '46 102
Chile (Bank) ct 63 8 '61 9974
Chile (Bank) ct 63 8 '61 9974
Chile (Rep) 68 '61 1058
Colombia Mtg Bk 78 '46 9774
Colombia Mtg Bk 78 '48 9774
Colombia

FOREIGN BONDS
Agr Mtg Bk 6s ct
Alpine Mon Sti 7s '55...
Antioquia 7a A '45
Antioquia 7s B '45
Antioquia 7s B '45
Antioquia 7s C '45.
Argentine 5½s
Argentine Gov 6g June '59...
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59...
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60...
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60...
Argentine Gov 6s Moy '60...
Argentine Gov 6s Moy '60...

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Apr. 5 Apr. 4

31<sub>2</sub>8 '47...101.9 101.9 101.9 101.9 101.5

1st 41<sub>4</sub>8'47 102.19 102.19 102.17 102.17 102.27

3d 41<sub>4</sub>8'28 100.13 100.15 100.13 100.13 100.13

3d 41<sub>8</sub>8 rg. 100.10 100.10 100.10 100.10

4th 41<sub>8</sub>8'48 103.14 103.14 103.10 103.12 103.13

US 41<sub>4</sub>8'52 115.16 115.17 115.16 115.16 115.11 BOND ISSUES

Exceed January and February Substantially—Rail

955, 1005, 1123, 934, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1033, 1034, 10

698,215,894, compared with \$1,687,038,-500 in the like period of 1927 and \$1,241,683,000 in 1926. Offerings by months for first quarter compare:

Jan...\$541,013,500 \$653,353,000 \$470,048,000 Feb...534,343,394 578,500,500 10,981,000 March 622,859,000 455,185,000 370,834,000 1,698,215,894 1,687,038,500 1,241,863,000 A big factor in the large total for March, 1928, was the offering of \$100, 000,000 St. Louis-San Francisco con-solidated 4s, the largest single railroad bond issue in years; it represented more than 16 per cent of the month's total. Other large units were \$52,000,000 New York City 4 per cent stock, New York State, Republic of Colombia, Kingdom of Norway and Inland Steel Corpus w. icores.

Inland Steel Company issues.

In March, for the first time in months, the volume of railroad bonds was greater than any other group, although, only \$1,000,000, beautiful.

Offerings by groups last month and for the first quarter follow:

March '28 % 3 months '28 % R''d ...\$129,867,900 20.8 \$232,713,000 13.

Pub util. 98,904,000 15.8 350,957,000 20.

Indus ...111,476,900 17.8 302,701,900 17.

Municipl 128,837,000 20.6 228,596,894 13.

Canadian. 2,500,000 .4 36,549,000 2.

Foreign. 120,750,000 19.3 415,659,900 24.

Foreign. 220,755,000 39. 87,940,000 5.

Miscel ...6,000,000 .9 46,000,000 2.

\$622,859,000 \$1.698,215,894 There were 18 issues last month of

| BOSTON BANK STOCKS | 1014 | 1074 | 1085 | 102 | 1074 | 1085 | 102 | 102 | 1034 | 1085 | 102 | 1034 | 1085 | 102 | 1034 | 1034 | 1085 | 102 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 | 1034 |

ENTIRE UNITED STATES 190 ASSOCIATED SYSTEM 180 170 160 150 140

entire United States.

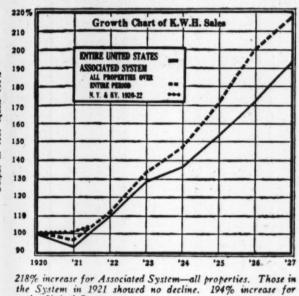
# Associated Gas and Electric System

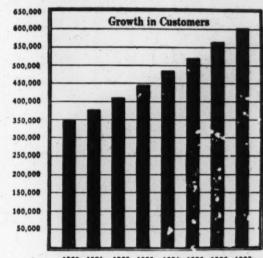


# Elements of Strength

THE GROWTH PERIOD OF THE INDUSTRY

Most industries have a pioneer period, a growth period and a maturity period. The electrical industry is in the growth period with earnings increasing and investments appreciating. Electrical output has practically doubled every five years since 1900. The growth period will probably continue for many years to come. Without interruption, the number of customers in the Associated System has increased year by year.

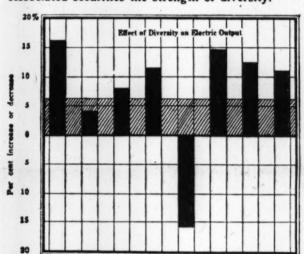




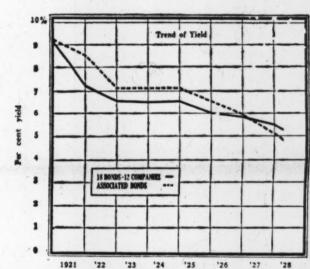
1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 73% increase in customers from 1920 to 1927 inclusive. -same and all properties during the entire period.

#### DIVERSITY IN PRACTICE

The chart below (left) shows the per cent of increase or decrease of the various properties in 'silowatt hour output for 1927 compared with 1926. The substantial increase for the System as a whole (shaded area) gives Associated securities the strength of diversity.



Bars show gain or loss in electric output of the various groups Shaded area shows combined gain for all properties.



twelve largest similar enterprises.

## **BUILDING FINANCIAL SOLIDITY**

The Associated System (chart above at right) has firmly followed the policy of financing its requirements through parent company securities. Approximately 70 issues of operating company securities have been exchanged or called thus materially simplifying the financial structure.

The aggregate strength of Associated properties is thus directly back of the securities of the parent company. Due to this policy, the securities of the Company have materially appreciated in value. The yield curve above shows a rapid continued decline, recently crossing the typical curve.

### SPECULATION IS CAUSE OF RECORD BANK CLEARINGS

In view of the activity which has prevailed in stock speculation in recent months, but especially during March. It is no surprise, says Brad-

MURRAY CORP. OF AMERICA Murray Corporation of America re-orts for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, et of \$275,756 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends to 97 cents a share on 268,590 no-par shares of common.

#### NORWEGIAN WOOD REFINING CONCERN HAS GOOD REPORT

Inland Steel Company issue.

In March, for the first time in months, the volume of raidroad bonds, 10014 100

proportion of the gains at and outside of New York City, it may be noted that sales on the New York Stock Exchange in March aggregated 84,987,834 shares, which marked a gain of 80 per cent over February, of 73.2 per cent over March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over December, 1927, the hitherto over December, 1927, the hitherto ever December, 1927, the hitherto ever March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over December, 1927, the hitherto ever December, 1927, the hitherto ever Becken, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever December, 1927, the hitherto ever Becken, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Becken, 1927, the hitherto ever Becken, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever March, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, the hitherto ever Jecember, 1927, and 36.2 per cent over Jecember, 1927, and 36.2 per

NEW YORK, April 5-In connection with the retirement of all funded debt of Holly Sugar Corporation and most of \$20. ron 268,590 no-par shares of common.

STEEL RAIL PRODUCTION
Production of steel rails in 1927 was 2.866,390 gross tons, compared with \$\frac{2}{3}\$. 206,390 gross tons, compared with \$\frac{2}{3}\$. 217,649 in 1926 and 2,785,257 in 1925, according to American Iron and Steel institute.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST. FIRE LIABIL ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR-EVERY DESCRIP TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

### GOOD UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT YEAR

December, 1927, and of 23.4 per cent over March, 1927.

The company's main product. Outside of New York City, the other 126 cities return a total of \$19,717,767, 1600 which marks a decrease of eight tenths of 1 per cent from that of December, 1927, but a gain of nine-tenths of 1 per cent over March a year ago, and of only two-tenths of 1 per cent over March as year ago, and of only two-tenths of 1 per cent over March 1926.

As shedding some light on the disproportion of the gains at and outside of New York City, it may be noted that sales on the New York Stock Exchange in March aggregated 84,887,834 edgmond & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company, Dillon, Read & Co., and the National City Company as of Dec. 31, 1927, shows total assets of \$162,977,384, compared with \$152,-914 and profit and loss surplus \$27,688,781, compared with \$22,898,396. Current assets were \$15,592,978 and current liabilities \$3,625,-678, compared with \$16,257,574 and \$4,563,826.

Net was \$12,934,457 after expenses, taxes, etc., including profit from opera tiny for feynding mortages 44, per cent sinking.

same as in preliminary statement equal to \$6.28 a share (par \$50) on 2.059,627 average number of common shares outstanding during the period, and \$6.07 a share on 2.128,798 shares outstanding during the period.

and \$6.07 a share on 2.128,798 shares outstanding during the period, and \$6.07 a share on 2.129,798 shares outstanding at end of year. This compares with \$9,342,613 or \$5.55 a share and \$4.59 on 2.035,694 shares at end of 1926.

\*\*AIR MAIL TRAFFIC\*\*

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5—For six months ended March 1, 1928, total air mail poundage eastbound from San Francisco bay region was 51,915, reports Vice-President Herron of Boeing Air Transport. Poundage westbound from Chicago to San Francisco was about the same figure. During February the Boeing transcontinental route carried 32 per cent of all air mail in the United States, purchase first mortgages on owner-occupied real estate or income producing properties.

\*\*CHILDS COMPANY DEBENTURES\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, April 5—For the purpose of redeeming the \$2,000,000 Childs Company 5 per cent of all air mail in the United States, purchase first mortgages on owner-occupied real estate or income producing properties.

\*\*CHILDS COMPANY DEBENTURES\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, April 5—For the purpose of redeeming the \$2,000,000 Childs Company 5 per cent footes, due 1930, increasing the first 15 days of March, compared with 722 pounds in 15 days of February. This route has shown consistent monthly increases in air mail poundage.

# Increasing nvestment ncome!

If you would increase your investment income, keep your funds continuously em. ployed!

May we explain our Plan which keeps funds contin-uously employed no matter what the condition of the market happens to be?

The Babson Statistical Organization, Div. 39-45 , BABSON PARK, MASS. Largest Statistical Community in America

MORTGAGE SECURITY BONDS

# General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear all editions of The Christian Science Moni. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space tines. An application blank and two ers of reference are required from those advertise under a Rooms To Let or a stions Wanted heading.

### REAL ESTATE

Complete Service for All Real Estate Transactions Sales-Rentals-Loans-Insurance

#### WILLIAM WILSON CO. GASE SE ASTER DE BERAIGE.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 40 N. Garfield Ave. TErrace 8111 NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON—A country estate in the northwest; unmatched for sight-liness; 30-mile view of Columbia River gorge: anow capped mountains; on the Evergreen Highway and near famous Columbia River Highway; ample water supply. HENRY W. GODDARD, Realtor, 243 Stark St., Portland, Ore.

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre PRINCETON, N. J.

Rest home of refinement, actractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State Liceuse.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties, from France, Italy England Czechoslovakia, etc. We want 100 or 200 additional representatives who wish to sell their spare time and make LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. This organization of right thinking women is being built through Monitor advertising. Please refer to our illustrated display advertisement on Household Page of the April 3rd issue. Write at once for complete data. ERSKINE HILL, Importer, 130 West 42nd St., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES WANTS loads to and from New York City or vicinity at once. Also from Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland or Buffalo, Make early reservations for your local moving, Make your moving our mutual joy, 184 Har-vard St., Boston, 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

FOR SALE HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL. 326 Stornowny, Scotland.

# Local Classified

# TO LET-FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment of 4 rooms open fireplace, electric refrigerator; garage; available April 10. Call University 6659. Oxford Court, Cambridge, Mass. MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Attractive, cool, four-room spartment, three summer months. Tel. 9265. J. LARDNER, 22 St. Lukes Place. NEW YORK CITY, Gramercy Park—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, Tel. Gramercy 3107, FELIX KREMBS, 83 Irving Pl. N. Y. C., 215 West 75th (15A)—Share of ent exclusive living room, two bedrooms, inette, complete kitchen; mornings-evenings N. Y. C., Greenwich Village, 73 Perry St.— One room-and bath, furnished apartment: im-mediate occupancy. Chickering 1978. HULL. N. Y. C., 610 Riverside Drive—Five rooms furnished, corner apartment overlooking river available April 15, MRS. BELL, Auctuben 1910 SOMERVILLE, MASS.—A well-furnished sunny living room with Simmon's disappearing bed, kitchenette, private piazza; \$10.50, in-cluding heat, electricity, gas. Call after 2, 47 Cedar St. Somerset 4679-M.

# OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner's office to ublet whole or part time, 1959 Salmon Towe Building. Longacre 6538 afternoons. ROOMS TO LET

BRIGHT, energetic, alert person, experienced in general office work, bookkeeping, stenography desirable, capable of relieving executive in New York office of fur farming ranch; Christian Scientist preferred. Reply by letter giving references, business experience and salary expected. LOUISE C. HAHN AGENCY, 280 Brondway, N. Y. C. ALLSTON, MASS., 14 Radeliffe Rd., near 8 car lines—Attractive from room, furnished. Tel. Stadium 0492 after 6 p. m. AUBURNDALE, MASS.—Two pleasant un-furnished rooms and kitchenette, heat, light, gas for cooking and use of phone, Tel, West Newton 0827-R. HELP WANTED - MEN PORTER for women's organization; room furnished; Christian Scientist preferred. Box X-30. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Magi-son Avenue, New York City.

BOSTON, 219 Beacon St.—Beautiful rooms in quiet house: private baths; 2 blocks from Garden. Tel. Kenmore 6845. BOSTON—One room and kitchenette furnished, \$10 per week. Apply after 6 p. m. Suite 53, 35 Peterboro St. GENTLEMAN will share 5-room apartment with couple for summer. DEWITT EAVERY, 169 Edwood Ave., Newark, N. J

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Large front room, onvenient to frolley and bus, with private anily; lady only; pleasant surroundings; d] mornings, MRS, RISING, 92 Oak St.— N. Y. C.—Nicely furnished room; business woman; refined surroundings; kitchen privi-leges. 31 Tieman Place, between Broadway and Riverside Drive at 125th St. NICE.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 W. 94th-Large, exceptionally pleasant room, lavatory, single double; attractive rental; excellent locality TRIGGS. N. Y. C., 251 W. 87th (76)—Homelike, sunny rooms, running water; excellent loca-tion; kitchen privileges; use piano, Schuyler

N. Y. C., 142 West 73rd—Large, comfor able top floor room; suitable studio; norther exposure; central location; \$16. NEW YORK CITY, 934 West End (106th Double and single front rooms; refined home ourt room \$5.50. WELLS.

ROOMS AND BOARD FELLS EDGE
omfortable home for those desiring rest,
tiles from Boston, Address 7 Fells Rd.,
chester, Mass, Tel. Winchester 1179.

PAYING GUESTS

Dills Diem Canton, Mass.
(Near Boston)
Excellent train
service to Canton Jct., 18 minutes from Back
Bay. Delightful altuation. Every comfort.
Large pine groves. Canton 0402-R—Kenmore
0172.

Hillside Lodge

a Rest Home EXCELLENT TABLE

Harmonious Surroundings 109-21 Pirwood Pl., Hollis Tel, Jamaica 4816

RESEARCH & copying at British Museum etc., by Cambridge wounn graduate; translation from French, German, Dutch, Danish Italian, Spanish & Portuguese, MISS MACKENZIE, 7 Phoenix Lodge Mausions, London W 6. SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. I.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground: flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, ook floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway. Tonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

SUMMER BOARD

NS 8-14 years, mother's loving care; of or circular, MRS FRED J. SEE, ricen." Upper Jay. N. Y. (Adirondacks), advertise only in The Christian Science

PRIVATE GUIDES Phrae Ronkonkoma 16 WOMAN familiar with shopping and points of interest in New York City ofers her services as escort or companion to out of town ladies. Box W-18. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. COUNTRY BOARD Forest Grove Arms 71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn. ome of refinement offered those desiring commodations in suburbs. Attractive suble or single rooms. Warm and com-rtable, excellent meals. Table guests.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FOR SALE—Settee and chairs upholstered tred velvet suitable for platform in Chris an Science church or hall. F-208, The Chris an Science Monitor, Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE J. J. MARTIN

Movers and Packers PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WREKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILA-DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, goods insured in transit. 4160 Washington St... Boston: Parkway 0180.

**JEWELERS** DIAMONDS, pearls, tought for cash, call or send by mail. WILLIAM LUEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

# Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

South Pine Avenue

West 4074, Albany, N. Y.

SUMMER PROPERTY

M. S. HOLMQUIST

258 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y

Marblehead, Mass.

MARION, on Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod-8-room cottage, electric lights, hot-water heat; in first-class condi-tion; 2-car garage; lot 114½x151 feet; Front and Holmes Streets. Box 385, Marion, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COMPO BEACH, WESTPORT, CONN.
Attractive furnished cottage, 7 rooms, largeleeping porch, garage, improvements; \$800 for season; bathing, boating, fishing; excellent commuting service, Write

MRS, ESTELIA, KETLOGG

90 Prospect St., Stamford, Conn.

Phone 2292

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

MORTGAGE

MONEY WANTED

Can use \$5,000,000 in next 6 months on homes, business property, apartments. KOELLER & SON 48 GRAND AVENUE RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Attractive apartment quiet neighborhood; reasonable rent. Box X-29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Mad-lson Ave., New York.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. stablished 1905. For those desiring rest rienced care in a harmonious, helpf

Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

A WOMAN between ages of 28 and 50, who is free to travel, has educational and cultural background and appreciates the finer things of life, will find an opportunity here. Our work deals with the child in the pre-school age, It is most interesting and remunerative. Generous commissions and bonus Ruilroad fare paid. THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 802 Park Square Bldg., Boston.

BOSTON—Good cook, go country home, June 1st to September, modern kitchen con-veniences; Protestant, Call MRS. JONES, Fensgate Hotel, Kenmore 4460.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

STEWARD—CHEF
Seeking position in hotel, restaurant, club of institution, can furnish best of references; 8 years with present employer, F-373, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Experienced governess; refined Viennese; German, French, English, music; will go anywhere. 151 East 44th, Vanderblit 2818.

REFINED, well educated, motherly person, can rew and assist in general work of any kind, would like a position as assistant in an institution where her daughter could be with her and receive some attention. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY—Capable taking charge; ref-rences; \$50. Box H-15. The Christian Science Ionitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TRANSLATIONS

FOR SALE, SUMMER HOME cock Point, Maine, on Frenchman's Bay

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY GREEN SPRING VALLEY, BALTIMORE, MD.
On Joppa Road, one mile from Riderwood Station; twenty minutes from city; 12% acres, 12 rooms, modern appointments, three baths, hot water heat, caretaker's lodge, large garage, etc., shrubbery and lawn very attractive; ope of the chôlee locations in this desirable section; suitable for club or instituton Owner wil finance. CALVERT REALTY CO., 207 N. Calvert St., Plaza 1143, University 1212. Office positions for Men and Women ortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. ( BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
CORT. 1554
FLORENCE SPENCER—Higu-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd, St., N. Y. C. Penn 0900.

HERBERT & BANCKER COMMERCIAL AGENCY 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Mur. Hill 9426 IDA M. FOX-PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308 Barclay 3657 3 New 1-Family Houses LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, in-fants nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City. JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.—For sale, 1-family frame house, 7 rooms, bath, electric light, hot water heat; splendid up-to-date condition; ideal location; \$8500. Telephone A. WEINERT between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Algonquin 6986 (New York City). VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 110 W. 40th St., N. Y.—An intelligent, sympathetic service for men and women seeking business positions; personal interviews only, 9-2.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES HAVE showroom in Jamaica, L. I.; want competitive lines sultable Brooklyn and Long island territory, Box M-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HAIRDRESSING HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

A SUMMER HOME ON THE WATER FRONT AT OLD MARBLEHEAD, directly opposite Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs, affording an unobstructed view of the daily yacht races. The view from the porch and balcony takes in the coast line from Gloucester to Boston Light, and the voice of the saily sea murmurs at the door. Price \$25,000.00. WILTON P. HOGG 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. MUSIC INSTRUCTION BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Piano; Rhythm; Melody; Harmony; original work, modern methods. M. KEOGH, Prospect 6400, 345 Clinton Ave

# UNDER CITY HEADINGS Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

"Propper" Chiffon

a De Luxe Silk Stocking for Spring Smartness

A most exquisitely clear, sheer chiffon for those who desire the very finest obtainable. All slik from top to 2.95 toe, in six new shades.....

# MEIGS&CO.

Attractive two-room suite with private bath.

466 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Olga Woodkull JERSEY CITY, N. J., 630 Bergen Ave.— room front apartment to sublet, liberal con-ession until Oct. 1; elevator service. Phone tergen 2964. 1132 BROAD STREET

OWNER'S SUITE furnished or unfurnished, n brick, two-family house, six rooms, large iving room with fireplace, sun room, breakast nook, tiled bath with shower, three chamers; garage, vegetable or flower garden; bree minutes to trains, schools, stores. Telephone Centre Newton 332-M. Announcing a new Spring collection Dresses, Tweed and Silk Ensembles with matching Hats and Accessories For Sport, Afternoon and Evening

# THOMPSON'S

N. Y. C., 24 West 87th—Monthly rates reduced, 1-2 rooms furnished to suit, piano; \$20 up; or unfurnished; wood-burning fireplaces; yard. Schuyler 4782. Apparel Shop Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS Watson Bldg. 985 Main St. Phone Noble 4729 ne atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catons

Stoddard G. Goodsell Incorporated

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY

# BRAUNFIELD

MILLINERY Presenting the Season's Latest Creations at Moderate Prices

Jewelers and Silversmiths G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.

Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced

Most Reasonably Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT HENRY C. REID & SON

WATCHES

Diamonds and Jewelry 1134 Broad Street

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN BY efficient young woman, assistant in tea coom or motor inn, any location, experiencel; references. Box X-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. WALTER R. ROTHE Plumbing and Tinning Jobbing a Specialty CAPABLE woman desires day work cleaning; good references. MRS. LESLIE, Apt. DX 1,/511 W. 41st St., New York City. "Agent for The Sword Oil Burner" 234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110 GENTLEWOMAN desires position as chauf-feuse for a lady; experienced driver. I. GAR-GUILO, 79 Prospect Park S. W., Brooklyn. Tel. Huguenot 1447. SCHUTZE

Cleaners and Dyers 1136 Broad Street Barum 2368

The Laundry with Quality and System Telephone Bar 2398 MODEL LAUNDRY CO.

864 Broad Street LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport. Conn.

BOOKSELLERS MATHEWS BROS, Inc.

### 38-45 CANNON STREET DANBURY



Morrell, Inc. 197 Main Street Danbury, Conn.

Tel. 2811

**GREENWICH** SCHWARTZ, the Florist H. SCHWARTZ, Prop.

238 Greenwich Avenue

DORA EDDY LANZA Teacher of Piano Specializing With Children Studio: 275 Field Point Road Tel. 1511

# Connecticut

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

EDDY'S MARKET ONLY HIGHEST GRADE Meats and Poultry FREE DELIVERY

3 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 571 Remarkable Quality and Value Fresh Meats-Poultry-Fish National Market Company Cash and Carry 257 Greenwich Avenue

Miss ESTIMER HAMILTON Visiting Secretary GREENWICH 291

PREPARE NOW abrics Department includes a wide range iterials for the long, warm, Summer days and evenings. R. S. REYNOLDS & CO. Dry Goods and Hosiery 179 Greenwich Avenue

HARTFORD G. F. Warfield & Co.

Established 1835 Booksellers and Stationers 77 and 79 Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN. Receive new books on all subjects as



714 Main Street

Weeks' Linen Shop 248 TRUMBULL STREET

LINEN DAMASK EMBROIDERED LINENS HANDKERCHIEFS

PRINTING From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.

HUNTER PRESS 302 Asylum St. Phone 2-7016 DOWNING & HAY

> MEN'S WEAR HOTEL BOND We Are Now Located in Our One Store at 70 Pratt Street

LUX. BOND & LUX. Inc.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Fritz G. Bengston

WINDSOR, CONN. If You Wish Your Rugs Washed Call

787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. | HERBERT B. ATKINS (Hamilton-Beach Rug Cleaning) 278 FARMINGTON AVE. 72-5501

**INSURANCE** of All Kinds Fidelity and Surety Bonds ARTHUR M. GRAYSON Judd Building 75 Phone 2-9832 75 Pearl St.

HANAN SHOES For MEN and WOMEN Distinctive Hosiery

JAMES LAWRENCE & SON WEST HILL

GROCERY

765 Farmington Ave. Phone 4-4280 Hartford, Connecticut

DAVIS

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Odds and Ends

Rail Mileage in America

More than 420,000 miles of railroad have been constructed in the United States in the 100

years since the Baltimore & Ohio road laid its first commercial track; this is more than one-third of the aggregate mileage

Topeka Journal: A Topeka young man was called before his boss the other day and was given an increase in salary. "Hooray" the young man exclaimed, "I'm getting as much as my girl friend

EXPRESS SPEED

The ostrich is reputed to have attained a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Dallas News: It has just about gotten so in this country that a garage helper who knows where to look for the battery in your car can qualify as an expert me-chanic.

The New Old Bridge

When enlarging the bridge at Shrewsbury (England) built in 1774, it was taken down and the

stones carefully numbered and used in the new structure which,

though much wider, has retained

the characteristic features of the

old bridge; the feat is believed to

be unique in the annals of en-

New York Evening Post: The new Boston terminal, it is an-nounced, will have a sports arena. Racing for trains in other railway stations has been of a less formal character.

Presidents on Stamps

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number of books bequeathed to

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# The Monitor Reader

Check Those You Can Answ 1. What is the difference between reading and studying?-Sayings..... 10

2. How did African natives describe their first snow?-Magazine 3. What prominent college has no football team?-Random Rambling 10

4. What are the world's diamonds worth? -Odds and Ends. . . . . . 10 6. What is the helpful implication of "vocation"?-Word a Day...... 10 7. Is Scotland growing drier?—Editorial...... 10

8. What, to Scott, was the "fairest flower"?-Home Forum...... 10 9. To understand a play, is it advisable to see it after reading it?-Bookman's Holiday ...... 10

10. How has modernism affected wearing apparel?-Fashions and Crafts 10 THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

What They Say

The Rev. W. R. Polhamus: "To think that God predestined

suffering to us is a relic of bar-barism. That conception of God is just a step short of blas-

Walter Hampden: "When peo-ple spend most of their love of

Shakespeare talking about him and organizing in his behalf, one

cannot expect a public response

Harold S. Boardman: "To those

who are troubled by the pranks

of boyhood I say this, and I say it with all confidence in its wis-

E. D. Simon: "There is ten

times as much to be gained by

working in partnership for a larger cake than by fighting about the size of the slice."

Edouard Herriot: "Culture is

that which remains with a man when he has forgotten all he learned."

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister: "In no walk of life are men of ability

Rabbi Louis L. Mann: "Mili-

tarism is materialism gone mad."

too common."

dom: 'Do not scold, smile!'

for him in the theater.'

A Word a Day

Scrupulous

One is scrupulous who is exact, cautious in action and conscientious. He cares for the niceties in business and social rela-tions. There is always time for him to do well what he considers

worth doing at all. There is an interesting history attached to this word, for scrupulus was the Latin term for the tiny sharp stones that used to get into the very open shoes of the Romans, causing hesitancy and trouble. Hesitancy and doubt thus became known as scruples and one who raised

questions, especially concerning matters of moral right and duty, was considered scrupulous. A specific use was made of the scrupulus in weighing small portions. A diminutive stone was used as the pivot on which the balance bar of wood rested, and sometimes as the weight itself, and it was necessary for exact-ness to watch the operation carefully, and both buyer and seller were scrupulous, or strict-

ly correct. We should emphasize the first syllable of scru'-pu-lous. Sound the u as in rule

ou as in zealous "He is a scrupulous dealer."

IF YOU have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be.

# -A Thought for Today -

Now put the foundation under them.—THOREAU

# The Children's Corner

# Sunset Stories

The Last Snow Man TT WAS one of those days when everybody tells every-body else that summer is coming. It is not quite time to leave off your knitted woolen sweater, but, although it is hardly a week since the last snowstorm you know that you won't have any more use for your sled till



ish it Would Snow Again, Just

Once," Sald John. spring, you are also sorry that winter is over, which is a mixed feeling.

John and Mary sat on the top step of the kitchen porch and wondered what to do next. Where they sat it was almost as warm as summer, for the wind was on the other side of the house. The sun was bright, and they had on their knitted woolen sweaters and their knitted woolen caps, only their mother hadn't pulled the caps down over their ears. But they had nothing to do, and

so there they sat.
"I wish it would snow again,

just once," said John.
"I don't believe it will," said Mary. "Not till next winter. I heard Father say almost a week ago there wouldn't be any more snow till next winter." "I s'pose not," said John. "But I'd like some snow. Not a big snowstorm, but just snow enough to make a snow man."

"I would, too," said Mary. "I guess I'll go get my doll."
"You don't want your doll," said John. "Let's go for a walk down to the wood lot and back. Perhaps we'll see a robin or a spring flower or something."
"I don't b'lleve it's time yet for a rohin," said Mary. "But I don't a robin," said Mary. "But I don't b'lieve I want to play with my doll either. Let's go take a walk."
So John and Mary got up off the step, but without much enthusiasm, and went for a walk."

They went down the street a lit-

tle way till they came to a wood road where a team could go in

and get wood from their father's road, and pretty soon the trees grew on both sides of it, and in WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO some places it went up and other My parrot is all green and red. places it went down. And in one

the wood lot, it went round a cor-ner. When John and Mary turned that corner they stopped in astonishment. "I see some snow!" cried John.
"So do I," cried Mary. "Just a

place, just before you came to

little snowdrift that hasn't got "We'll make a snow man with it," said John. "I'm glad I've got my mittens in my pocket." "So have I," said Mary. "If we use every bit of it we can make quite a snow man." John and Mary put on their

mittens. It was not much of a

snowdrift, but it was all there was left of the last snowstorm,

when they had finished there stood quite a sturdy snow man.
"Doesn't it look odd," said Mary, "to see a snow man when there isn't any snow anywhere else in sight!" My Parrot

A tuft of feathers on his head. He sits upon the window seat And talks to people in the street. At evening, when the lamps are He gets upon his perch to sit,

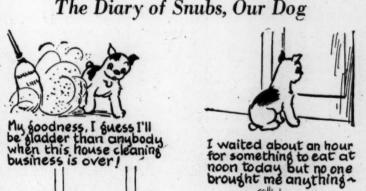
And seems to think of pleasant things. At eight o'clock he goes to bed Like any other sleepy head.

Bobs his head, shakes his wings

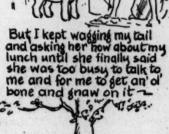
GORDON HILLMAN.

Ask This Q. What is it that occurs twice in moment, but not once in a year of Sundays?

# and there probably wouldn't be another for a long time. So they scraped up every bit of it, and A. The letter "M."



And when I finally went to Lucy and wassed my tail and asked her about it, all she seemed to want to talk about were her clean floors and what she would do to me if I tracked. them up 2





# In Lighter Vein

A Good Charity
A speaker lectured to the members of a literary society, and at the end of his address the secretary approached him with a

check.

This he politely refused, saying that it might be devoted to some

that it might be devoted to some charitable purpose.

"Then, I suppose," said the secretary, "you wouldn't mind if we added it to our Special Fund?"

"Not at all," said the speaker.

"What is the Special Fund for?"

"To enable us to get better lecturers next year."—Pearsons.



Stone-Age Wife: "What's the ostman so peeved about?" Husband: "Well, he says young Blugg's rejected manuscripts were bad enough, but now he's taking a correspondence course in Journal-

Just That! A little girl, on arriving late at school for the third time, was scolded by her teacher and told to write a composition on "Punctu-

ality.

After a strenuous quarter of an hour she produced the following: "Punctuality is knowing where to make stops."—Schoolmaster. The Commuter

"I want you to meet my friend "Oh, I know him. We used to read my paper together on the 6:15."

The Wise Man Dines "Ah! The worm has turned!" "How so?"
"A few minutes ago you saw a

rooster filled with sage; now you see a sage filled with rooster." Strange! Customer: "That ice-box you sold me yesterday doesn't do any

good. The ice melts and runs all over the floor.' Clerk: "You should put a pan under it." Customer (next day): "Well, I



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Missing Customer Butte, Mont.

AN ELDERLY Negro each morning visited a restaurant where two doughnuts and your choice of a hot drink were listed at 10 cents. He, however, had a cup of his own, hold-ing about half as much again as the ordinary cup. This the pro-prietor would fill to the brim, then wrap up three doughnuts, and the Negro, smiling gratefully, would walk away with his

purchase, paying for it only 5 cents. "The old fellow shines shoes for a living," the proprietor would explain to his other customers. "He's been coming in here for a year or so. Doesn't do very well, I guess, with all this modern competition. He al-ways has a smile, though."

up and the proprietor felt un-easy. The second day he went in search of his missing customer and found him, at last, in a very miserable shack. "I was jes' comin' over fo' ma doughnuts," explained the Ne-gro, "but honest, Sah, I jes' nat-'ally didn't have the 5 cents."

"Don't you ever dare to stop on that account," said the pro-

prietor. "Come for your dough-

nuts any time you want them, 5 cents or no 5 cents. Right now,

One day the Negro didn't show

though, you stay in and I'll send you up a nice hot meal, soup and potatoes and meat-and no doughnuts."

The Fire Fighters' Gift WHAT the firemen in a little Oklahoma city did to make Christmas happy for children whose parents could ill afford gifts is related by C. W. of Dallas, Tex., who was a witness to the good work. During their leisure moments the firemen gathered broken toys from well-to-do families. These they re-paired and repainted, and gave along with nuts, fruit and candy to every needy child.

. A Public Servant

A N ELECTRIC light pole had been broken down and the charged wires hung low along the street, according to a contribution from M. L. of Dallas, Tex. Car after car whirled by, their occupants noticing the wreckage with a shrug. Not so another citizen. He halted his car and, flash light in hand (it was raining hard), stayed at the place and warned pedestrians and motor-ists till the repair crew came.

N ELECTRIC light pole had

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

# **EDITORIALS**

#### Codifying International Law

THERE are few questions more important from the viewpoint of good relations between nations than the problem of the codification of international law. For in so far as nations interpret the law by which their relations are to be adjusted in a different sense, they naturally hesitate to accept arbitration on any dispute concerning a difference as to the precise definition of that law. The confusion caused by varying codes of law covers a wide field. Indeed, on many issues there are practically no precedents by which an arbitration court could be guided in giving a decision in a justiciable dispute.

Hence the importance of the work which is being done by the Preparatory Committee for the Progressive Codification of International Law, which met again recently in Geneva to grapple with problems concerning nationality. territorial waters and the responsibility of states for damage done in their territory to the person or property of foreigners. Questions of nationality at once raise the issue whether there should be any limit to the right of a state to legislate on matters of nationality. Then, too, the effect of the nationalization of parents on minors is in some cases a perplexing problem. 'An agreed code of international law on such points is urgently needed, for they raise points which may easily be productive of international

disputes.

The second question which the committee had to consider was the codification of the international law concerning territorial waters, which is also in a chaotic state. It is generally agreed that states possess sovereignty over a belt of sea running round their coasts. But how far this belt should extend, and whether a state should be allowed to claim sovereignty over the air above and the water below the surface, is a matter of constant controversy.

The third subject which the committee dealt with concerned the responsibility of states for damage done in their territory to the person or property of foreigners. Obviously, legislation must not be passed by a state infringing treaty or vested rights of foreigners, or concessions or contracts granted to them. Nothing must be done to interfere with the payment of debts. On these points the committee was agreed; but how far a foreigner should be permitted access to the courts of a state against alleged infringement of such rights is a question that has yet to

The codification committee decided to put a questionnaire on these and other similar problems to the governments which have agreed to take part in the Conference for the Codification of International Law. The first step is to get full information as to the extent of the divergence in the laws of the various states concerned; then the ground will be prepared for the consideration of how far these differences can be adjusted for the purpose of establishing an agreed code of international law.

## Education and Loyalty

RVERY collegiate community has its occa-sional contretemps, when the youthful longing for more complete freedom submits less graciously than usual to the restraining hand of authority. The place for adjusting such matters is clearly within the portals of the university itself. They are not questions of legitimate interest to the public in general; they are not linked up with the major issues of the body politic, and the fact that they may find ventilation in an easily accessible press does not lend them a significance they do not rightfully possess. Indeed, all that is likely to be accomplished by such publicity is the overemphasis of a temporary difficulty and the clouding over of the great work steadily pursued in the seclusion of study or lecture room.

There is no doubt that those students of Clark University who have been concerned in the recent regrettable censorship incident will realize, when the excitement of the affair has passed, that neither "free speech" nor "self-respect" has been the main issue, and that they have done their alma mater a disservice in the name of these two phrases by showing too little of the loyalty and self-restraint that above all things are expected from educated men and women

If the president of a university deems it necessary to take drastic measures to eliminate the possibility of publication in a college magazine of what he considers a morally reprehensible article, it is reasonable to expect that the students will submit to the president's judgment in the matter and loyally collaborate in making that judgment effective. Not only the good name of the institution, but the whole cause of education demands this attitude. For it must be assumed that the president of a university, with his extended experience and special knowledge of what education involves, will govern in the best way possible in the circumstances. His rulings may not meet the views of some among the students, but every rightly inclined student will willingly defer to his president's more mature wisdom and, when necessary, sink his individual claims in the interests of the college as a whole

There is a tendency in present-day educational circles to accentuate the importance of train-

ing pupils in self-expression. But, desirable as self-expression may be, is it not well for the pupil first to have something to express? And if he has not learned to respect those who have something to impart to him, his exercises in self-expression are likely to prove to have little

The Clark University incident may have good results if it demonstrate to the extremist wing of modern educationalists that true education is possible only so long as the pupil is encouraged to develop his sense of respect and loyalty for those set in authority over him.

#### Maine Tries an Experiment

THE Democratic Party in Maine, speaking through the state convention, has, while declaring its adherence to the Eighteenth Amendment and demanding its enforcement, pledged its delegates to Governor Smith "so long as his name shall be before the convention as a candidate for the nomination as President." On its face, the situation is admittedly an incongruous one. Elucidation would be superfluous. Thus viewed, the experiment is a novel and interesting one in politics. But perhaps the two contrasting and antagonistic decisions can, after all, be reconciled.

If they are explainable or reconcilable, it may be because of the conviction which persists among Democratic leaders in both the North and the South that Governor Smith, lacking the required two-thirds vote necessary to nominate him early in the convention, will withdraw in favor of a compromise candidate. It has long been realized that neither he nor his most ardent supporters will urge his candidacy upon a hopelessly divided party. That a serious division does now exist is admitted by those who are in a position to appraise public sentiment in the South and West.

So it may be that the delegates from Maine will go to the Houston convention carefully armed and equipped to meet a contingency which they feel sure will arise. Bearing the brand of what they may regard as party regularity, while still committed to the adoption of a platform plank in support of prohibition enforcement, they will be in a position, when the opportunity comes, to throw their votes and influence to that candidate who will commit himself to their standard. When a retreat is forced or ordered in the strife of a great national convention, the counsel of those whose party regularity has not been questioned is sought in reforming and realigning the forces, in the hope that thus a semblance of order may be maintained.

It is impossible to estimate the strength of the dry forces in the ranks of the Democratic Party at the moment. But it may eventuate that if a reforming of the lines is made necessary, even at the eleventh hour, it will result in the relegation of the wet faction leaders and the ascendancy of those committed to such a plank as the Maine delegates are pledged to support.

A pronouncement at Houston specifically pledging the Democratic Party candidate to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, in the absence of a satisfactory declaration by the Republicans in Kansas City, would upset all existing political charts and tables. Stranger things than this have happened in American history. But Maine Democrats are too sophisticated to imagine that this could happen while Governor Smith remains a candidate.

# Tangier Again

THE conference on Tangier held in Paris, at which France, Great Britain, Spain and Italy were represented, while the United States made its voice heard in favor of the maintenance of the open door in Morocco, is by its implications of considerable importance. There is absolutely no reason why the Mediterranean powers should not, with good will and common sense, brush away all difficulties. Clearly, the status of Tangier is anomalous, but it cannot well be otherwise. It is as though three or four states were to share the municipal control of an American town, thus producing confusion and, in the event of a conflict of interests, friction. It is anomalous, but no Mediterranean power feels that it can afford to withdraw, and in the circumstances, since Spain, France and England are in Tangier, it is unreasonable to expect Italy to stay outside.

A general agreement would not be to the advantage of Tangier only. It would help to produce cordial relations between France and Italy. Everybody would like to see a settlement of the differences that have manifested themselves between Paris and Rome, and such a comprehensive settlement will unquestionably be forwarded by a suitable arrangement in respect of Tangier. Great Britain will use its influence in this direction. British diplomacy has looked with some concern on the unsatisfactory relations of France and Italy, and has discreetly endeavored to bring the parties together. The tranquillity of Europe is at stake. Happily, there is every sign that already there is an amelioration and that there will soon be a complete resumption of Franco-Italian friendship.

# A Survey to Meet a Need

WHEN Denmark disposed of its possessions in the West Indies to the United States in 1917, there fell to the American Government the task of co-ordinating the interests and aspirations of the former Danish subjects to whatever might be required of them in their new status.

Washington, no doubt, has done its best during the intervening eleven years to promote the welfare of the Virgin Islanders. To take over an alien population, be it large or small, is never an easy task; and if something still remains to improve the status of these people, it is possible that the survey now being made of conditions in the islands can aid in bringing about such further improvements as are necessary.

It is especially appropriate to the purpose in view that the survey is undertaken under the auspices of the Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes, with the co-operation and approval of the Washington Administration. Both Hampton and Tuskegee have in the past been obliged to solve problems of a racial-economic nature, not dissimilar to those of the West Indies. Their experiences should for this reason be of considerable value in the instance of the Virgin

During the 250 years that Denmark held possession of its West Indian colonies many difficult problems confronted the mother country in its government of these far-off islands. In his work, "The Danish West Indies," Prof. Waldemar Westergaard sets forth many interesting facts bearing on this colonial experiment of Denmark. It can hardly be expected that the United States in a little more than a decade should totally change the economic status of the islands, since world competition in some of the resources on which they depend has become increasingly keen. However, with the Virgin Island population 90 per cent colored, and the commission now at work there no stranger to their particular needs, whatever be the reasonable desires of these wards of the United States in the Caribbean there is every expectation that they will be met if this is possible.

### Art in Rail Terminals

THE new type of railway terminals which are arising throughout the United States furnishes a tribute to the inherent love of beauty in the business men of the Nation. In the past score of years, in most of the larger cities and in numerous small ones as well, modern stations have been constructed, or are in process of construction, which are alike a credit to the city, a monument to their builders and a delight to the patrons using them. Architecturally, the new type of railroad terminal is a masterpiece of dignity, utility and grace. It is no tendency toward exaggeration which leads residents of various cities to refer to their rail terminals as among the leading public buildings.

Who has seen the Union Station in Washington, with its impressive façade facing a spacious park leading toward the Capitol, or its companion terminal in Kansas City, which in many ways resembles the Washington station, without appreciating the fact that an imposing rail terminal lends much to a city? Elsewhere, stations set in spacious grounds, such as the Broad Street Station in Richmond, stand out distinctively as evidences of the appreciation which the rail executives themselves have of pleasing architectural designs for the new terminals that are so rapidly replacing those of an earlier era.

Even though the new station cannot be placed in a tree-shaded park, it can attain a degree of effectiveness among its neighbors, either through harmonizing with surrounding buildings, or by presenting so decided a contrast to the more sordid structures adjoining it that civic pride awakens to a point where the station may become the pivot of a group of new and attractive structures. Such, conceivably, can be the trend in St. Paul, in Jacksonville, in Boston. It is already apparent in Chicago, in Cleveland and elsewhere. That the railroads should lead the way in civic development is surprising, but none the less gratifying.

### Canadian Interest in Birds

THE annual migration of birds from southern lands is warmly welcomed by the people of Canada. The growing interest in Canadian birds is perhaps largely due to commendable educational work among the public school children. The love of young Canada for the birds is to be seen in the nesting boxes which are thoughtfully provided for feathered visitors in parks and gardens, sometimes right in the densely populated parts of cities. Where winter feeding quarters and shelters are erected in suitable places, Canadian homes are enjoying the reward of having some of the hardier woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees and other birds stay with them through the

winter months. Jack Miner's famous bird sanctuary at Kingsville, in Ontario, has undoubtedly done much also to stimulate friendly interest in the birds. Starting with an act of kindness to some wild geese which alighted on a small pond near the Miner farmhouse, Jack Miner has become the host of a great annual pilgrimage of wild ducks, geese and swans to Kingsville. The feeding of the birds so taxed the resources of the genial Ontario farmer that the provincial government recognized some responsibility for the entertainment of the visiting flocks. Tourists come from far to see the wonderful display of confidence by the wild birds in the friendship of men. Many observers go away impressed with the possibility of setting up sanctuaries for the birds likewise in other parts of the continent.

This intelligent interest in birds has a practical value to Canada, but the benefit cannot be measured merely in economic results. The success of many Canadian communities in winning the confidence of wild birds cannot fail to redound to the credit of the whole Dominion.

## Editorial Notes

A spherical city, made up of huge ball-shaped buildings resting upon narrow bases, is visioned as providing increased street space and helping to solve the traffic problem, by Dr. Peter Birkenholz, a German professor of architecture, who has constructed a building of this type to be exhibited this summer at the Dresden Fair. Could not the plan be extended so that moving day would mean only a push and a roll to a new location?

Letters of praise as well as of criticism are read to policemen at Providence, R. I., with the result that the increased courtesy shown by traffic officers to tourists is resulting in more letters of commendation and fewer of censure. There's an underlying thought here capable of wide application.

With the names of sixteen athletes on the list of distinguished students at Purdue University for the first semester, it doesn't look as if athletics interfered with education much at that Hoosier State institution.

The National Conference Board on Sanitation shows that fuel wasted as smoke costs \$2,000,-000,000 a year. Where there's smoke there should be more fire, evidently is their motto.

With the settlement of the Nanking incident the situation in China looks rosy, but not Red.

# A Day on the Exchange

NONYA and I have been to the Stock Exchange. I had | been following in the newspapers for some time the inordinate activity of the wildest stock market in New York's history. Day after day for several weeks the news of Wall Street had broken into the front page of the papers, too unusual to be confined within the limits of the financial sections. Almost every day amazing rises in the prices of several stocks had followed one upon another until the establishment of new records for transactions became almost a daily occurrence.

A three-million-share day used to be the rare exception on the stock market; now it had even become the rule, and four-million share days were being recorded, so that the brokers, with their schoolboy fondness for high rec-ords, were commencing to talk about the five-million-share day which could not be far in the future.

Desirous of seeing the great market in actual operation and knowing that visitors were not admitted indiscriminately, I appealed to the Ways and Means Committee, namely Sonya: "Why, of course," she said. "I can fix it. I know Mary,

and Mary's husband, Ralph, is with a brokerage firm in the Street. He'll get you a ticket. And I may come with you, though I suppose the Stock Exchange would not be very interesting to a musician."

"Of course it will be," I declared. "Just wait until you hear the racket on the floor. You'll get themes for an ultramodern rhapsody from it. Why not compose one, and call it 'Bulls and Bears,' or some such title?'

"I'll come," said Sonya. Sonya made the arrangements, and about noon we got into the subway and headed for the financial district. After a quarter of an hour among the foundations of the skyscrapers-like little moles burrowing among the rootsof great forest trees-we emerged into the canyon which is Wall Street. Mary and Ralph were already there waiting for us.

Crossing that impressive little open space which is flanked by the Sub-Treasury, the House of Morgan, and the Stock Exchange, we entered the Exchange through one of the entrances underneath the imposing Corinthian façade, and were promptly stopped by an able-bodied attendant in a gray uniform. Ralph showed him a letter with which he had been provided, and we were permitted to pass. We went up several stories in an elevator, and then emerged into an anteroom, where Ralph showed his letter again, and I was requested to leave my walking-

As we paused in the anteroom, a door swung open, and we heard a roar of voices, punctuated now and then by vigorous shouts.

"What is it?" asked Sonya. "An auction?"
"Yes," I replied, "I suppose you might call it an auction.

We went through a doorway, and found ourselves on balcony overlooking the floor of the Exchange, with the full diapason of tumultuous trading in our ears. "How's that for a musical background?" I asked

"It will do," she answered.

In the vast arena below us, several hundred men dashed and gesticulated and shouted frantically, eddying in circles around little kiosks which arose here and there on the floor. It looked rather like the foyer of the Grand Central station at an accentuated rush hour, with the crowds surging around a score of information desks. The floor was littered with slips of paper.

"How very thrilling," cried Sonya. "Why are they all so excited?

"Because," explained Ralph, "they are handling millions of dollars every few minutes, and a few seconds of time may mean the loss or gain of hundreds of thousands. Fortunes change hands here in no time at all.'

Gradually we commenced to see the men on the floor as individuals, rather than as a swaying mob. There were a great many attendants in gray uniforms, and others in dark uniform caps. Aside from these, the messengers and reporters, there was a multitude of men of all ages, statures and degrees of handsomeness, in a great variety of costumes.

Some were very smartly dressed, in well-tailored business suits or morning coats; not a few wore spats. Others wore loose jackets of gray alpaca or Shantung aik, donned for comfort in the "scrum" of active trading. It was easy to distinguish those who had just returned from Florida or the tropics; their tanned faces stood out in marked contrast to the whiteness of the average complexion.

There was but little to distinguish them, after all, from

several hundred other men engaged in any business or profession. I found it difficult to realize that the men I saw before me represented almost fabulous wealth, and I caught myself wondering whether the "game," as I had heard the market called, was actually such a "game" after all. Something that Ralph said about the fact that, although many stories are told of the fortunes made on the exchange, many more tales could be related of the fortunes lost, with resultant tragedies in many instances, made me look at the whole situation from a different point of view from what I had entertained when I first heard of this latest activity of the market.

+ + +

"How very popular that man seems to be," remarked Sonya, pointing to a blonde giant in an alpaca jacket, who was apparently being mobbed by a swarm of brokers. They surrounded him four or five deep, thrusting slips of paper toward him and shouting and gesticulating furiously. He took the slips one by one, and jammed them into the side-pocket of his jacket, writing meanwhile in

"A specialist dealing in one of the most active issues,"

A specialist dealing in one of the most active issues, explained Ralph. "He's having a busy day."

A steady "slap, slap" was to be heard above the din of the trading. We discovered that the noise came from two gigantic indicators on the end walls, on which numbers were continually appearing and disappearing. Ralph explained that these were the numbers of members of the Exchange, who were being signaled to come to the telephone booths so as to receive instructions from their

"Suppose," said Ralph, "that you are in San Francisco, and decide to buy a hundred shares of General Motors at the market price. You telephone or go to the branch office of a firm holding membership in the New York Stock Exchange. The branch office at once sends your order to its New York office by special wire.

"The New York office telephones your order to the Exchange, and it is taken by the telephone clerk in one of those stalls which run along the sides of this room. He signals for the 'floor member' of the firm, who, when he sees his number up on the indicator, runs to the telephone clerk and gets your order. He then finds a broker who has shares in General Motors to sell and buys your shares 'at the market.' Not a cent changes hands in the entire

"On the next full business day, your stock is delivered to your broker's office by the broker who has sold it, and payment is made. There have been instances in which orders given in San Francisco have been executed on the floor of the Exchange, 3000 miles away, and reported back to the customer within sixty seconds of time.

Ralph next called our attention to several little typewriter-like machines stationed at different places on the floor, each being operated by an attendant. "Those," he explained, "are the ticker machines. Whenever a sale is made, it is reported by one of the official reporters to the operator of one of these machines, who records it, using the abbreviations officially agreed upon. His record of the transaction is reproduced upon those indicator boards [they looked rather like the electric signs with moving letters so widely used in advertising] and also upon the 'ticker tape' of all the machines connected with the New York Stock Exchange. Some of these quotations are, of course, reproduced in the market columns of the daily papers.'

Sonya had followed our friend's explanations with great interest. She looked thoughtful for a moment, and then said, "I have five dollars in my pocketbook that I had thought of investing here. But I'm going to put it in my savings account as soon as I can get to the bank.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

## "Differing Points of View"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In a recent editorial in the Monitor, under the caption "Differing Points of View," reference is made to the system of organization in the public schools. In this article, however, an incorrect idea of the system given. It is doubtless patent to you, as it is to educators generally, that the great increase in the size of classes in schools is not due to the "platoon" or any other system of organization, but to the mounting costs

education and demands upon the schools for enrichment to meet the changing needs of society. It must also be well known that some types of school activity are better carried on in large groups than other wise-dramatic presentation, group athletics, organized

of education resulting from increased universality of

play and choral training, for instance, Here in Portland, Ore., where eventually all schools will be "platoonized," the size of classes in schools comparable in attendance are identical, so that whatever submergence the pupil suffers here is not due to the "platoon" plan in any sense. Indeed, this plan is an advance in offering a flexibility of organization that makes it possible to relieve the "submerged" individual by giving him an opportunity to emphasize the things for

While the "platoon" school may not be the last word in school organization, it has done more to enable the teacher to work within the field of her talents and do better teaching as a result of not having to scatter her energy over a broad field. In the last analysis the pupil is benefited thereby, for anything that increases the efficiency of the teacher adds to his or her advancement. Not only this, but to other activities hitherto neglected are given the proper attention, such as library and nature study, both in a specialized field. The inclusion of these departments is due partly to taking up the slack in this system by definite and thorough programing.

The colleges, many years ago, departmentalized their teaching. The secondary schools have followed by also adopting this plan. Now the elementary schools are following the lead. The "platoon" plan is the longest step in this direction. Results will bear out the assertion that, wherever the system has been thoroughly tested for sufficient periods of time by those friendly to it, it has proven a better form of organization than either the traditional or departmentalized plans so long followed.

The ultimate value of the system is reflected in the fact that graduates from "platoon" schools, as a group, do better in high school than similar groups from traditional A comparison of the grades made by the freshman in the Portland high schools indicates this to be true.

W. A. Petteys, Principal, Peninsula School. Portland, Ore.

# "Why Keep the Franc?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor some time ago was an interesting editorial entitled, "Why Keep the Franc?" dealing with M. Gide's proposal in Le Progrès Civique (Paris) to substitute for the present depreciated franc an "écu" of the value of say five such francs, with a five écu silver piece value 100 sous, which would be about the equivalent of the United States dollar. The reasons advanced by M. Gide seem sound, that the prestige of the franc is at an end, and the new currency would put a stop to "thinking in francs" and the rather futile comparisons of present and pre-war prices, salaries and incomes, and be more in consonance with realities.

Were France to adopt this plan it would only be in

line with Belgium's decision by Royal Decree in Le

Moniteur Belge of Oct. 25, 1926, to replace their franc by the belga, as a currency unit, the belga being worth five francs. Since that date all foreign exchange quotations have in fact been based on the belga, although it has not so far been issued as a coin, and the franc is consequently still the only circulating medium in

Now in the Monitor of March 1, Wyndham A. Bewes once more courageously advocates the adoption by Great Britain of a decimal currency by the introduction of a dollar of 100 halfpennies, \$5 going to a new pound (increased in value to £1 0s.  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d.) and \$10 to a double pound (value £2 1s. 3d.). But would it not be better still to make the new pound worth £1 0s. 10d.? Thus

100 halfpennies ......1 dollar (4s. 2d.) 5 dollars ......1 pound (£1 0s. 10d.) 10 dollars.1 double pound (£2 1s. 8d.)

Of course, to obtain the full advantage of Mr. Bewes' monetary system it would be necessary also to decimalize the weights and measures of this country and . . . Yes, weights and measures of this condadays. wonderful things do happen nowadays. F. F. Bovet. London, Eng.

"The World's Good News" Travels Fast TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Allow me to express in no small terms how much good I as well as other Americans stationed in Sumatra

with an American company have derived in reading The Christian Science Monitor while here for the past two and Here in one of the most uncivilized parts of the world

it seems I have kept in touch with current events throughout the world as much as if I had been home in I have read accounts in the Monitor of things that have taken place in the Dutch East Indies that the

papers in this part of the world have not mentioned a When one waits for six weeks for mail from the

United States and then to find none has arrived, it has been a great pleasure to me to receive the Monitor that has come here on more than one occasion in thirty-four Why this has happened when it is published in Boston

and with many more sailings out of New York can be attributed to only one cause as far as I can consider it, The world's good news" travels fast.

Sumatra, D. E. I.

J. Austin Taylor.

# Amendments to Muscle Shoals Bill

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the article in the Monitor stating that the Senate had passed the Norris resolution for Government operation at Muscle Shoals, the statement was made that all of the amendments were voted down. There were several amendments added to the Norris

bill, which have changed the bill considerably, making fertilizer the prominent feature instead of a direct power One of the amendments was the increase of the appro-

priation from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000. This was instigated by an amendment, which passed, requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to operate both Nitrate Plant No. 1 and Nitrate Plant No. 2. Another amendment called for the immediate completion of the Wilson Dam. The increase in the appropriation was an amendment

to Section 11, which was passed the day the bill was pussed.

MORGAN W. WICKERSHAM.